

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 18

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

NO. 15

Bearcats Win 20th Consecutive Game

Basketball Team Completes Regular Season With An Unblemished Record.

In their twentieth consecutive basketball victory last Thursday night, the Bearcats handily defeated the St. Benedict's Ravens of Atchison, Kan., by a 37 to 16 score.

Jack McCracken, Bearcat scoring ace, center and captain, was high point man of the affair, counting six times from the field. H. Fischer, Bearcat forward, playing his last College basketball game, was just a point behind McCracken, getting a quartet of two-pointers and a trio of charity tosses. Robert Dowell, another Bearcat senior, was third high scorer with seven points. Tom Merwick, Raven forward, counted three field goals to lead his team's scoring.

This game concluded the regular scheduled season for both the Bearcats and the Ravens. The Bearcats, however, will take their clean slate of twenty victories to the National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Kansas City tonight.

The game was a feature for the official reception for Larry Mullins, assistant football coach at Kansas University, who will become athletic director at St. Benedict's. It also was the last intercollegiate contest in which Bob Schmidt appears as the Raven mentor, for his resignation will become effective this spring.

President Lamkin was a guest at the dinner held just before the game.

The box score:	
Maryville (37)	St. Benedict's (16)
McCracken, f. 11	Gaudet, f. 12
Fischer, f. 4	Merwick, f. 3
McCracken, c. 6	Halpin, c. 10
Schubert, c. 0	Chabin, c. 0
Dowell, c. 3	IO Neal, c. 1
Mohr, c. 0	Kilmer, c. 0
Hodgkinson, f. 2	Helmer, c. 0
10 5 1	6 4 5
F. Lisle, f. O. Lisle, c. O'Connor, c. Higgins, f. and Sheldon, c. also got in game. Referee—Larry Quigley, Illinois.	

T. H. Cook Talks on Recent Trip to Washington, D. C.

When T. H. Cook was in Washington, D. C. recently Congressman Dickinson presented him with a vest pocket Congressional Directory, with his compliments.

At the regular College assembly last Wednesday Mr. Cook gave a most interesting account of his trip to Washington where he attended the meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association and the opening of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Concerning the trip Mr. Cook has said that it was the best schooling that he ever had in his life and that it was so wonderful it is beyond description.

In introducing Mr. Cook, President Lamkin said that he enjoyed taking Mr. Cook to Washington, D. C. with him.

Central States Speech Association Is Formed

The February number of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, the official publication of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, tells of the organization of the Federation of Central States Speech Associations at the meeting when the delegates from State Speech Association met in Detroit recently.

During the year, the activities of the Federation will be carried on through committees. One of the important committees is the Curricular problems, of which Orville C. Miller, chairman of the Speech Department of the College is chairman. Mr. Miller and his committee will conduct an investigation of the existing speech curricula in this region.

Mr. Miller has done a great deal toward the formation of Central States Federation. He has taken the lead in organizing the states west of the Mississippi River. He is a member of the executive council of Federation and as chairman of the above committee he automatically becomes a member of the National Committee for the advancement of speech education in the Elementary Schools.

Addressing the school men at the afternoon session of the educators conference held at the College recently, on the subject "The Relation of the Superintendent to the School Board," Dr. Hans Olson said "Don't rush—you have no time to lose," and he advised the school boards never to do anything pertaining to the school, that they can set some else to do.

Dr. Olson said that it is the business of the superintendent to advise the school board what he thinks should be done and then it is the business of the board to decide what will be done and then see that it is done. The board is not to do any of the work itself. The speaker advised against standing committees.

Miss Blanche Dow, on Leave in Europe, Writes of "An Incident at the Sorbonne"

Guess Who?

The character in last week's "Guess Who" corner was Lee Dunham. Guess this one: She is short, dark complexioned, has dark bobbed hair, dark eyes. She is especially interested in people, music and foreign languages. She divides her time between third floor, Residence Hall, and the movies. Everyone knows her, though this is her first year here.

Editor's Note—

This article written by Miss Blanche Dow, member of the College faculty, now on leave for advanced study in Europe, recently came to President Lamkin and Miss DeLuce at the College. Miss Dow's address is, 42, Boulevard Henri IV, Paris, France (Chez Madame A. Cole).

INCIDENT AT THE SORBONNE There is a particular inflection which marks the phrase of a Frenchman when he speaks of the students of the Sorbonne. It is neither a note of approval nor yet one of condemnation, but rather a rational resignation to that which past experience has taught him to accept as inevitable, the enduring force of that body of youth which has been for more than seven hundred years insisting upon its right of expression.

All centuries, we are prone to believe, have not been so philosophic in their attitude at the present one. The fifteenth had a frank comment, accepted as generally as to become a proverb, which would seem to indicate an extreme exasperation among the bourgeois populace. "Pis n' trouvez que scoliers," "You will find nothing worse than students."

Such an opinion was an open challenge to its fulfillment and the students of the mount Saint Genevieve were never lacking in invitation as to means of disturbing the peace-loving inhabitants of the Latin Quarter for from that population which spoke, read and wrote the language of the classics the section of the city, frequented by them, took its name.

The Sorbonne has been the scene of countless debates, individual and collective. Its courts have rung with the youthful eloquence of many an impromptu orator, risen in defense of the opinion which even his most belated opponent recognized his right to hold. Life in the University of Paris has never meant voluntary abstraction from the social group, never bookish valitudinarianism, never collegiate seclusion from the seething life around.

Rather has it been characterized by striking independence of thought, by frequent extremes of views which have shocked the more conservative populace, by an insistence upon a participation in the life of the times, a part in the formative thought of the period. Education has not been counted so much a process of preparatory training for living that it has discounted the importance of living during its attainment.

French student life of the present has an astounding way of linking itself with that of the past until one awakens sometimes, with a start, to the realization of an interim. That one should be able to duplicate the events of 1831 in those of 1931 exists no reflections upon either century. On this century it is a testimony to the eternal identity of human effort. Such an experience conjures up a picture of the past which illumines the present, while in addition it brings a new appreciation of that extraordinary epoch, the renaissance of the middle ages, teeming with intellectual vigor, rich in creative imagination, fervent in the support of a religious dogma which was sufficiently broad and liberal to embrace the pagan cultures of Greece and Rome with no embarrassing consciousness of inconsistency.

Beyond the Salle Louis Liard, past the Amphitheatre Descartes, names rich in the memories they evoke, I went one rainy afternoon into the library of the Sorbonne, into the serenity of its quiet. Libraries the world over have certain external resemblances, the same long plain tables, the same green-shaded reading lamps, the muffled question and answer of the mute reader, the glance of the patient attendant, the shadows confused the paintings of the high ceiling. Floating draperies, allegorical figures seemed to emerge occasionally, tantalizingly, only to recede into the darkness before one could catch their complete significance. Joinville's inimitable History of Saint Louis was a chance choice from the shelves. Great processions, vivid personal portraits, a Spanish queen who yielded no lot of her authority to the barons who banded against her, a military aristocracy for whom poetry was a necessity, a king who came to be a saint, dreams of conquest veiled in the armor of religious aspiration, an age whose dreaming produced such marvels as the Sainte Chapelle, jewel in stone and glass to hold the infinitely more precious jewel of the crown of thorns—across the pages of the book marched the brilliant pageant of that century. And the students of the Sorbonne, Joinville adds, were the regent queen, Blanche of Castille, publishing libellous tracts against her, accusing her of connivance with the papal legate, slandering her, whose character was irreproachable, in their effort to rid France of a foreign ruler.

Into the quiet of that reading room, as it were the sudden dramatization of the history I read, broke the sound of excited voices, strident voices, student voices, rising to a roar as they filled the

Dr. John Hopkins Will Be Member of Faculty Here

Dr. John W. Hopkins, who holds his A. B. degree from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, and his M. D. degree from Rush Medical College at Chicago, Illinois, will become a member of the College faculty at the beginning of the spring term.

Dr. Hopkins is taking the place of Dr. C. H. Drago, who has been looking after the student health work at the College, and who recently resigned to accept another position.

The new instructor comes to the College and community with a fine record and highly recommended. President Lamkin says that Dr. Hopkins has been recommended by those in charge of Wentworth Military Academy, where he has taught, as one of the best instructors ever in that institution.

A Touch of Humor

By Kermit Culver

The barbers of Elmhurst, Illinois, have to give free shaves and haircuts to the needy. How far is it to Elmhurst? Nathan Haresty of Tipton, Ind., paid a visit to some friends in Attica, Indiana. He came to thank him personally for the flowers sent, as they supported the fun for last summer. Think of it! All these flowers utterly wasted!

Surplus beef is being sent from the United States to being smuggled into Canada for illicit sale. Ah! The very spirit of reciprocity!

Experiments are being carried on in the hope that stutling may be cured by injections of parathormone, an extract of the parathyroid gland. Care must be taken, however, that the patient does not try to pronounce the name of the remedy, for he would quit; likely suffer a serious relapse.

Sheridan High Paper. "The Kat's Meow" is the name of the Sheridan high school paper, a four page three column mimeographed publication.

Miss Beulah Johnson, a former S. T. C. student has charge of the reporters for the paper and does the copy and proof reading. R. T. Kirby, a graduate of the College and superintendent of schools at Sheridan, draws all of the illustrations for "The Kat's Meow." Mrs. Kirby looks after the mimeographing and other details.

courtyard below. The twentieth century background of previous collegiate years brought memories of football crowds, exhilarated by victory. The thirteenth century from which I was so rudely forced to emerge suggested the persecutors of the great queen. But football enthusiasm as a part of university life is a thing unknown in Europe, and the Spanish queen, I knew lay in the cold rigor of her marble tomb in Saint Denis. This must be proved it so in the darkness of the stone-paved courtyard, for the rain had brought an early night, were several hundred students of the Sorbonne, partisans for and against the cause of communism, shabby in clothing, lean in face and form, for hunger seems to have come down through the ages as one of their distinguishing features. Falling rain could not dampen their spirit, nor descending darkness dim the balance of their argument. The gray tower of the chapel of Richelieu, set like a sentinel above the court, was dimmed by the dusk. The soft chiming of the clock told the quarter-hour. A light from an upper window touched the stone faces of Hugo and Pasteur. Gravely tolerant, these giants of the past seemed to breathe their spirit on the institution which once knew them. Intellectually immortal, projecting their personalities, pouring their inspiration into a student life which has no will other than to recognize its debt.

Without the court, through the arcade, one caught the contrasting suggestion of ordered authority. Oblivious to rain and cold, fifteen gendarmes of the city of Paris waited quietly the end of the scene. Their dark blue shoulder capes looked black in the night, the tall peaked hoods attached, drawn up over their caps, gave to their appearance the effect of monks in cowls with something of monastic immobility in their demeanor. Theirs to terminate flagrant disorder, should such arise; theirs to prevent disastrous violation of person or property, should such seem imminent, but until the moment arrived when such interferences should be unavoidable, theirs to stand apart and wait.

But argument exhausts even itself. Insisting rain makes inroads upon the pliancy of any cause. Gradually oratorical eloquence gave way to conversation. The outsiders of the ring, children and wet, drifted away into the night. Silence fell again upon the courtyard as one more scene in the forensic drama of the Sorbonne came to an end.

Talks on Changes in College Courses

Dr. Anna Painter Addresses Faculty at First of Series of Meetings.

Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English Department of the College, addressed the members of the College faculty some time ago at the first of a series of faculty meetings arranged for the study of recent changes in the curricula of universities, colleges and secondary schools.

At this same meeting Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department of the College spoke on tendencies in engineering education and E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Commerce Department, also spoke on the subject, "Recent Tendencies in Business Education."

The outline of the paper read by Miss Painter, on the subject, "Changes in the Curricula of the Arts College in the University," is given.

The changes in curricula which are in process in American Universities have necessitated an inquiry into the nature and purpose of the university itself. Three opinions are current: (1) the university is an institution for bringing into close association young gentlemen of character (the Oxford idea); (2) the university exists for the conversation and increase of knowledge (Flexner's ideal university); and (3) the university is a social service institution (the American ideal).

The changes in curricula involve the following:

1. A realignment of subject matter groups, as the quadrivium at Chicago and the trivium at Johns Hopkins.
2. A fresh organization of subject matter, as in the general survey courses at Chicago.
3. The raising of academic standards in the senior college by restricted entrance to the senior college, as at Chicago and Wisconsin.
4. A more extensive use of honors work after plan developed in Harvard College.
5. The introduction of the tutorial system, the reading period, and the house plan, as at Harvard College.
6. A shift in emphasis from course examinations and hours of credit to comprehensive examinations and proved achievement.
7. The disjunction of the instructional and examining functions.
8. The placing of the responsibility for learning on the student.
9. A more definite break between the freshmen year and the upper classes, as at Harvard College; or at the close of the sophomore year, as at Chicago and Wisconsin.
10. A closer integration of the senior college with the graduate school, as at Chicago.

These changes give an increased consequence to examinations. The important problem is to find types of examination which will prove adequate.

Maryville High Team Wins Sub-District Meet

The Maryville high school Spoofhounds emerged victorious in the sub-district basketball tournament held at the College gymnasium last week.

In the final game played last Saturday night, Maryville high school defeated the Clearmont team for first place while the Pickering, Poles defeated the College high school team which nearly defeated the Spoofhounds in an afternoon game.

The teams which are certified to enter the District Tournament this week are Maryville and Pickering, since the Clearmont team has played in its allotted number of tournaments.

The teams that entered the sub-district tournament are: Clearmont, Pickering, Graham, Barnard, College Hill, Maryville, Rosendale and Guilford.

Will Give Addresses

Attention has been called to the fact that another school year is rapidly passing, by the requests coming to the College for commendation speakers. Among the first of the members of the faculty to receive requests to give commencement addresses this year, are President Lamkin, Dr. Mehner and Mr. Cooper.

Charles Myers, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, will enroll in College here next week at the beginning of the spring term. Mr. Myers who was in school here last year has been working in Oklahoma City this year.

Jobs in Yellowstone

Each year numbers of students, teachers and others spend the summer working in Yellowstone Park on Dude Ranches in that vicinity. These positions will be filled within the next few weeks. Those who think that they might be interested in trying something like this can get information by writing Yellowstone Information Bureau, Dillon, Montana, Department C. P.

Go! Bearcats! Go! Beat Spurcks! We want to win the Tournament!

Calendar

March 10, Thursday, 8 a. m.

—Opening of the Spring quarter. Registration of all classes.

Class work begins Friday, March 11. Late registration 6 p. m., March 11.

March 11-12 — District basketball Tournament at College gym.

Dr. Joel Hayden Speaks to Students

Headmaster of Western Reserve Says Disciplined Courage Is World's Need.

At a special College assembly held at eleven a. m. in the College Auditorium last Thursday, Dr. Joel Hayden, headmaster of Western Reserve Academy, located near Cleveland, Ohio, told the students and others, that the need of the world today is men and women with disciplined courage and with minds and brains organized to one great end.

In connection with this thought Mr. Hayden mentioned and paid tribute to the achievements of Bobby Jones, Col. Lindbergh, and some unusually interesting students with whom he has come in contact.

Must Show Courage.

Before we can get the desired and necessary results from our education today, Dr. Hayden said that we've got to get something in our education that people will be willing to die for. He added that we are playing the game but are not willing to give to the blood.

It will take courage for education to correct business, which to the present time has been run for individual and corporate profit, rather than for the salvation of society. The speaker said. He explained that the present depression is far worse than war since it steals on one like poisonous gas and people are unaware of its danger until it is too late.

Dr. Hayden said that to solve the problems facing society today we will have to apply the language and technique of the home as laid out in accordance with the teaching of Jesus Christ. He believes that there must be a complete shift in our morale code if we are to solve the present economic situation.

Faces Serious Problem. The speaker condemned the present tendency in Cleveland and elsewhere to shut down on school expenses and thus deprive the children of everything except bread and water. He said that man is not a belly, but a soul and he pointed out the great problem of leisure time, which is confronting the present generation.

Dr. Hayden said that we need disciplined minds to analyze the situation, courage to tell the truth, and intelligence and imagination in abundance if we are to solve the present problems. Addressing the Rotary Club, at their noon luncheon last Wednesday, Dr. Hayden said that American Engineers who have worked in Russia recently, believe it will take 100 years to develop the railroad and the other parts of Russia's industrial system so that it will favorably compare with that of America and other leading nations.

Dr. Hayden expressed the thought from his own impressions and those of others that the Russian system as it is known today will not stand the test of time, because it almost completely ignores the desires and rights of the individual. However, he said that no one can foretell just what will be the outcome of such a gigantic nation moving as it is.

Y. M. Quartet Sings Over Radio. The Y. M. C. A. Quartet gave a thirty minute program of songs over Radio Station KFEQ, at St. Joseph recently. The boys have received many compliments on this program through the mail from several states and have been asked to arrange to sing again.

Tonight the Bearcats play the Jerry Spurcks of Kansas City at 9 o'clock in Convention Hall at Kansas City. GO! BEARCATS! GO!

PRESENT A PAGEANT

The Life of George Washington is Theme of Junior High Program.

In honor of the Washington Bi-Centennial, the Junior High School of the College Elementary School presented a pageant of the life of George Washington yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The presentation consisted of thirteen episodes which depicted the childhood, the youth and the manhood of Washington.

The material for the pageant was prepared under the direction of Miss Mary Zimmerman and Miss Helen White, who have charge of the history and the English work, respectively. The music is under the direction of Mrs. Marian Gann Vail. Miss Tolkinsen from the Physical Education Department, had charge of the minut.

The Northwest Missourian

Official Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION Quarter, .25c; Year, \$1.00. Stephen G. LaMar, Editor, Published at Maryville, Mo., each Tuesday of the College year.

PLANNING

It is with difficulty that people are persuaded to look out for tomorrow. They are always the proverbial grasshopper instead of the wise ant. So it goes with school work at college. The student who has kept up on his or her work all quarter is the one who is best fitted to meet the test of the examinations. The reward will be just for they have planned for it. Many of the ills of life have come to us because we did not plan ahead. We did not try to see that if an evil is foreseen it is already half beaten. A great deal of the effects of the present depression could have been alleviated if someone had planned for the possibility of an evil day. If a student does not learn to plan in life he is not likely to plan in school he is not likely to plan in life. He will be continually asleep and his competitors will always have the jump on him. School is work taken to prepare us for the work of life. If we do our school work sat-

isfactorily we will in all probability be successful in the battle of life. Surely college men and women must aspire to do something bigger and better than to just keep body and soul together. A man or woman can meet the competition of the everyday world well enough without going to college if their only purpose is the food they will eat or the clothes they will wear. There must be an abandonment of the haphazard methods and manners of existence that have so long marked the youth of this country and the leadership for this revival of interest must come from our colleges. We must all learn to plan for the future and then even our professors will not catch us napping.

WILBUR HEKIN.

Perhaps a child noticeably makes progress in learning, during the first few years of its life, because it asks many questions. By the time the child has reached manhood or womanhood the worthy habit usually has almost died out because a person hasn't the courage to risk being thought ignorant by asking questions on the subject under discussion especially in the presence of others.

The success of some men and women perhaps can be attributed to their ability and courage to ask simple direct questions when it is necessary—Idea from "The Imps."

New Haven Man Is Questioned in Kidnap Case

(Continued From Page 1.)

member of the Lindbergh household was involved in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby a week ago today.

That such investigation was still going on was acknowledged by Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendent of state police, who is in general charge of the police search for the kidnapers.

In accordance with procedure established by state police a list of questions was submitted by the press this morning to Colonel Schwartzkopf at the Lindbergh home. He made his replies by telephone after consultation with the Lindberghs or their representatives.

One of the questions read: "The refusal of state police to answer any questions pertaining to a possibility that a servant or employee in the Lindbergh home was involved in the kidnaping has created a general impression that such a theory is the most plausible now held by the police. Do police care to say anything that will exonerate any or all members of the household?"

To this Col. Schwartzkopf replied: Investigation incomplete. Where were Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh when Betty Gow (the baby's nurse) told them the child was missing?

On the ground floor. Would it have been possible for anyone to have left the house by any door between 8 and 10 p. m. (the period during which the baby was kidnaped on last Tuesday night) without Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh knowing it?

Are there any new developments?

CHILD'S DOG WAS IN KITCHEN DOWNSTAIRS

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 8.—(P)—The little Scotch terrier which was playmate and guard to the Lindbergh baby spent last Tuesday evening in the kitchen and pantry with the servants and so did not hear and raise a warning against the kidnapers who stole into the nursery and abducted the child.

In the second list of questions submitted to the Lindbergh home today reporters sought to find out how good a watch dog the terrier was and why he was apparently "off duty" in the moment of need.

The question about the dog read: "Please say exactly where the Lindbergh dog was at the time of the kidnaping? Who had the dog under observation at that time? How many intervening doors were between the dog and the nursery; were they open or closed? Is the dog in the habit of barking at the approach of strangers on the estate?"

To this police at the Lindbergh home answered: "Ground floor . . . Kitchen and pantry . . . Servants . . . four doors . . . Yes, if he heard them."

No Telephone Surveillance. Gov. Moore says the police do not supervise the Lindberghs' mail, so that all communications by letter addressed personally to Col. Lindbergh reach him and no one else. Does this rule apply to telegraphic and telephonic communications?

Yes. What is the status of Henry (Red) Johnson (sister of the baby's nurse) after his questioning by Newark police? When is he to be released?

He will be held until investigation is completed. By that we mean investigation of his statements.

Have the authorities definitely eliminated Betty Gow (the nurse) and Ollie Wheatley, the Lindbergh butler, and

Kidnap Victim's Nurse



Miss Betty Gow, nurse of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., who was one of the last to see the baby before his kidnaping. She put him to bed in the nursery of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., at 7:30 p. m., March 1. At 10:00 p. m., she discovered that the baby was gone.

his wife, the Lindbergh cook, from suspicion? If the answer to this is "no one has been eliminated from suspicion" then in what light do the authorities regard these individuals?

No; no comment to make.

TWO THREATENING LETTERS ARE SIMILAR

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 8.—(P)—A letter made public by police authorities last Thursday purporting to demand \$50,000 ransom for the return of the Lindbergh baby was described today as almost identical in composition with a threatening letter mailed three years ago to Constance Morrow.

This was disclosed today when it became known that private detectives had been looking for the last six days for a person who tried to get \$50,000 from the late Dwight W. Morrow on threat of injury to Constance, his daughter, and sister of Mrs. Lindbergh. "You read this and keep your mouth closed. Don't open your trap to a living soul," both letters have been quoted as beginning. In each also the same amount of money is asked, and reference is made to a Smith College girl who vanished under unexplained circumstances.

Many Parents See Physical Education Drill at High School

Many parents attended the meeting of the high school unit of the P. T. A., last night when the girls' physical education classes of the high school, under the direction of Miss Cleola Dawson presented a demonstration of the four main types of gymnastics.

Figure marching was demonstrated by the girls of 7th and 8th grades of junior high. The diamond tap presented in clever costumes was one of the favorite numbers of the program. Reclining and mimetic drills were given to demonstrate games and natural gymnastics. Rhythmic were presented by Betty Bosch and Clover Dawson costumed as school girls wearing blue gingham frocks and blue sunbonnets. Kick ball demonstrated by the 8th hour class proved an exciting game. The waltz tap given in colonial costumes was well rendered as was also the wand drill given by senior high girls.

The number which brought forth the loudest applause was the tap dance "The Bowery" which was given in typical costumes.

Claude Loch of Ravenwood was in Maryville on business this morning.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Pickering was in Maryville today.

Victor Fields spent the day in St. Joseph on business.

Joseph Stoll of Conception Junction was a Maryville visitor today.

William Nicholas was in Maryville this morning from Burlington Junction.

Church is Robbed. St. Louis, Mar. 8.—(P)—Cash totaling

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE. 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Campbell Funeral Home. 24-Hour Ambulance Service with Factory Built Henney Ambulance.

Henry Pu-Yi Will Be Inaugurated as Manchurian Ruler

Changchun, Manchuria, Mar. 8.—(P)—Henry Pu-Yi, former "boy emperor" of China, who stepped down from the ancient "dragon throne" and went into exile as a bewildered child 20 years ago, arrived here today for his inauguration tomorrow as head of the new Manchurian federated state.

The former exile came as a jauntily dressed, self-assured young man ready to rule again the land from which three centuries ago his forefathers, the ancient Manchus, descended on China to establish a dynasty of which he himself was the last sovereign.

Five hundred flags of the new state flew from the locomotive of the special train as it pulled into the station here at 3 p. m.

Mr. Henry Pu-Yi was accompanied by his wife and several founders of the new state.

After greetings with Manchurian notables were exchanged he was driven rapidly in an automobile, between lines of Japanese soldiers into the walled city.

A magnificently draped chair was set up in the middle of a large room in the city hall today to serve as a substitute for the ancient "dragon throne."

Ada Teachers' Loss

Kansas City, Mar. 8.—(P)—The Schuessler Athletic Club team of Chicago won an overtime game from the East Central Oklahoma Teachers of Ada 26 to 24 in the first round of the A. A. U. national basketball tournament here today.

Jefferson City, Mo., Mar. 8.—(P)—Lieut. Gov. E. H. Winter officially became a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor today when he filed his formal declaration with the secretary of state.

Former St. Joseph Police Chief Dies of Heart Attack

St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 8.—(P)—Hugh Raphael, 59, who in 18 years of service with the St. Joseph police department, held every post from patrolman to chief, died here last night after a short illness.

He was a former president of the Missouri association of chiefs of police. Raphael was chief from 1922 to 1929 and until recently when he was injured in a fall, was serving as police lieutenant. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Suffers Broken Ankle

Mrs. George B. McDaniels of Skidmore slipped on a rug late last night at her home and broke her ankle. She is reported to be resting easily. Mrs. McDaniels is the mother of Harry McDaniels, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. W. L. McGrew, pastor of the King Hill Christian church at St. Joseph was in Maryville today.

Miss Blanche Peterson of Ravenwood was shopping in Maryville today.

Attend Bearcat Game

Among the Maryville people who drove to Kansas City this afternoon to attend the Maryville-Jerry Spruiks basketball game at the National A. A. U. tournament are Ed Newkirk, John Price, A. J. Dinsdale, Loren Yee, A. H.

Thymoline Antiseptic MOUTH WASH Full pint 50c.

Ziegler, THE DRUG SHOP

Special Clean-Up Bargains

Women's jersey Bloomers..... 29c

Small lot 27 inch wide, dark flannel check outing Flannel, yard..... 5c

One lot women's winter coats in the smaller sizes, your choice, each..... \$1.00

One lot of women's Galoshes, sizes 3 1/2, 4, 5 and 5 1/2; clean up only, pair..... 50c

Misses' 4 buckle Galoshes..... 75c

One lot Corsets, wrap-arounds, combination, values to \$5.00, clean up price 25c and \$1.00

Women's part wool and rayon hose, 49c values..... 29c

Men's flannel work shirts, size 14 1/2 only..... 50c

Men's winter weight union suits, ribbed or fleeced back..... 69c

All children's winter coats at HALF PRICE.

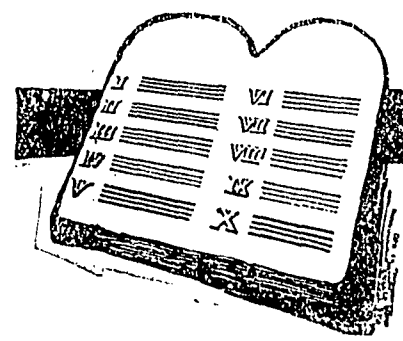
One small lot boy's lumberjack style sweaters..... 39c

Men's and boys' cotton flannel or jersey gloves, only, pair..... 10c

Men's part wool socks..... 15c

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Since the dawn of morals--

No substitute or TRUTH

Truth means exactly what it says.

When we advertise we tell facts that don't have to be discounted. When our salesmen tell customers about the grades and materials in our furniture, they also stick to facts.

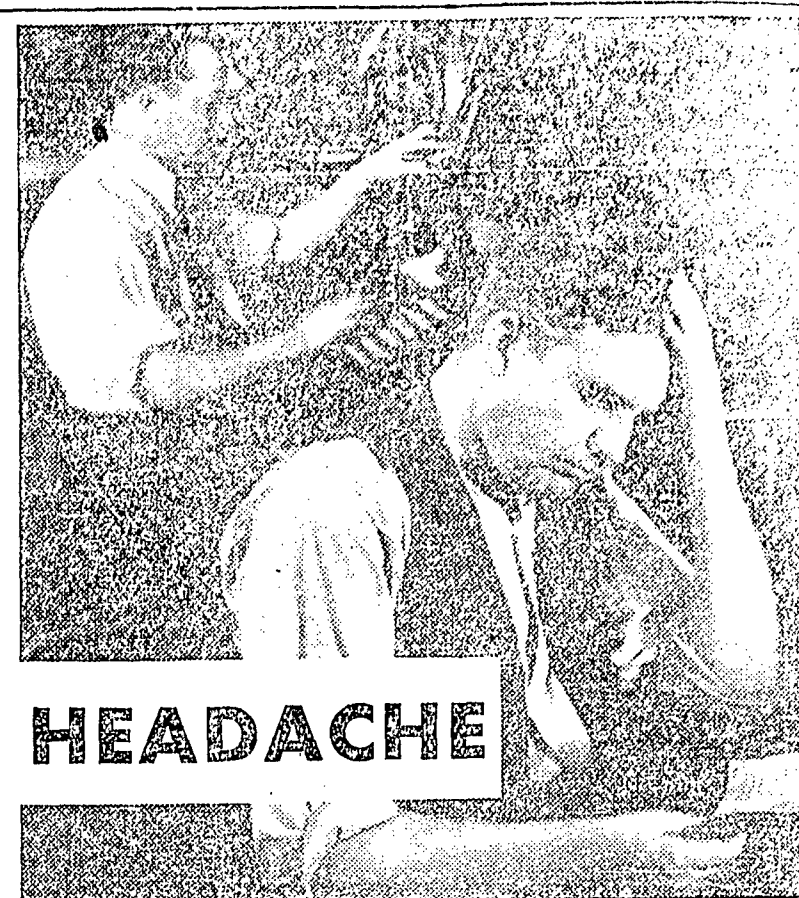
Possibly people don't make their first call at this store so quickly as if we were to claim a little more for our goods.

On the other hand, by telling the plain truth to all, our customers stay with us.

Our business is growing steadily and surely. Yes, honesty is the only sensible policy.

THE PRICE FURNITURE CO. FURNITURE & RUGS SECOND AND MAIN MARYVILLE, MO.

Smith, Kirby Bovard, James Hepburn, Arthur Brewer, Harry McDaniel and Raymond Groves. The members of the official board and their families of the First Christian church will have a covered dish supper at the church at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.



HEADACHE

Nerves on edge. A head that throbs. You can't stop work, but you can stop the pain—in a hurry. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and you're soon comfortable. There's nothing half-way about the action of genuine aspirin. If the box says Bayer, you will get complete relief.

neuritis, rheumatism, etc. or lose any time because of colds or sore throat. Get some Bayer Aspirin and just follow these proven directions for instant relief.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They cost very little, especially if you buy them by the bottle. Any doctor will tell you they are harmless. They don't hurt the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them as often as you have the least need of their quick comfort. Take enough for complete results.

BAYER ASPIRIN

1932 Prices are LOWER than Golden Crest Hosiery

Full Fashioned, Pure Silk in Newest Spring Shades!

Service and Chiffon, pair 69c

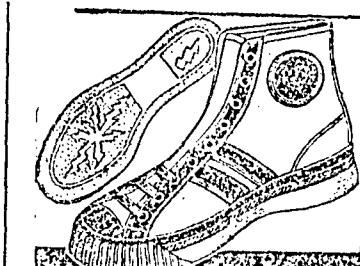
Only a few months ago this same quality Hosiery sold for 10c more than this low price! Permanent dull finish . . . French heels . . . reinforced toes and heels . . . picot tops. In the new beiges, and darker shades.



Spring Scarfs of Silk Crepe Add Gay Color Contrast EACH

98c

Very smart with Spring coats and suits! Ascot ties with hand-painted designs. Delicate, double-width Chiffons, too!



Men's Tennis Shoes; "Skips"

You'd Pay \$1.49 a Pair!

89c

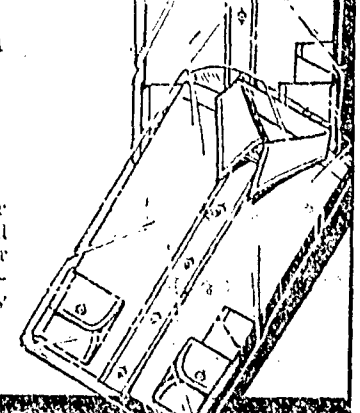
Brand new foot-fitting last. Sturdiest white duck uppers. Heavy, molded non-skid soles—reinforced!

Cellophane Wrapped Men's SHIRTS

Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth

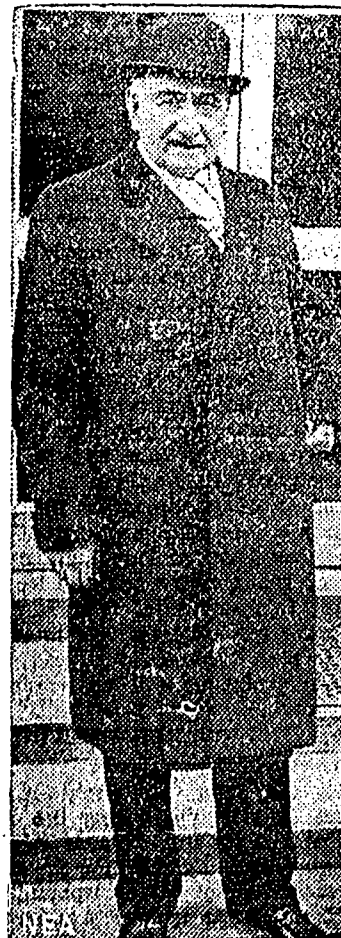
\$1.00

Quality rarely ever seen for less than \$1.65! Popular solid colors and newest patterns for Easter! Guaranteed fast colors and white! Handsomely tailored!



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Fourth and Market Sts., Maryville, Mo.

Wars on Kidnapers



Urging a national, under-cover society to war against kidnapers, Frank J. Loesch, a member of the Wickersham law-enforcement commission, is shown above as he left the White House after a conference with President Hoover.

Society Notes

Hannam Phone 42

Farmers Phone 114

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Susan Bagby and Mrs. Phelanant Norwood were given a surprise by a group of neighbors and friends Saturday at the home of the latter in Skidmore. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent socially.

Those in the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves and daughter, Mrs. R. V. and Mrs. E. E. Bostwick, R. V. and Mrs. E. T. Dodson, Miss Lela Stultz, Mrs. Wayman McGinnis and daughter, Lela, Victor Partridge, Mrs. Charles Kary, Mrs. Alice Hays and son Raymond, Mrs. Beulah Armstrong and son Robert, Mrs. Thomas Walton, Mrs. Will Bodle, Mrs. Dale Bagby, Mrs. Kate Cottrill and Mrs. Cyntia McAsker.

Farwell for Hoshors

A group of neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoshor gathered at their home on Thursday evening as a farwell for them. They are moving soon to their new home west of Quitman. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoshor, Warren Phelps and child, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hubbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helzer, Mrs. Inez Bleich, Blanche Neal, Elta Icke, Florence Hubbard, Lela and Oren Williams, Imo and Billy Hoshor, Miss Lucille Hass, Mrs. Mary K. Charles Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen and son Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Hoshor and family.

Meeting Postponed

The Hiron Homemakers club have postponed their meeting until March 15 when they will meet with Mrs. L. E. Reiser.

Birthday Surprise

A surprise was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Babb in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Babb. Cards were played at four tables. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Garrett received the prize for high score.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jensen and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and daughter, Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Gen Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Garrett, the Misses Leta and Dorothy Babb and Leora Willhoite.

L. I. Club

Mrs. Charles Hornbuckle was hostess to the L. I. Club Thursday afternoon. Aunt H's sayings were given in response to roll call. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mr. Ola Hornbuckle and Mrs. Asa Porterfield.

The members present were Mrs. Dan Snodgrass, Mrs. Neva Trueblood, Mrs. Portfield, Mrs. Hornbuckle, and the Misses Wilma Koger and Jesse Snodgrass.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hornbuckle, March 17. Suggestions as to the menu of the roll call subject.

Fortnightly Bridge Club

The members of the Fortnightly Bridge club entertained with a luncheon at the Blue Moon cafe yesterday. Following the luncheon the club went to the home of Mrs. F. P. Robison.

where bridge was played. Mrs. J. D. Richey won high score. Mrs. Joseph Jackson was a guest.

MAITLAND

(By Mary Katherine Overlay)

Sunday guests at the John Nedrow home were: Mr. Tim Nedrow and Miss Isabelle Ghahst of Sabetha, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Degan of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maple and daughter Helen, and Herman Elder of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murray and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nedrow and daughter and Mrs. Babe Groves of St. Joseph, visited relatives in Maitland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Babcock of Maryville spent the week-end at the H. L. Larson home.

Mrs. Everett Iddings returned home from the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph where she has been taking treatment.

Charles Porter, who works at Langdon, spent the week-end with his family in Maitland.

Miss Martha Bird of St. Joseph, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis were transacting business in Barnard Friday afternoon.

Miss Geneva Stevens was a Mound City visitor Thursday.

Miss Artie Parish of Maryville visited in Maitland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Cowan were in Maryville Tuesday.

Floyd Ungles left Tuesday for Scotts Bluff, Neb.

Word has been received here from Neil Marcus, formerly of Maitland. He is stationed at Shanghai, China, in the 31st Infantry, Co. F.

Mrs. Charles Nute entertained at her home Wednesday night, the W. O. W. Circle.

Miss Louise Weller returned Tuesday from Louisville, Neb., where she has been visiting friends.

S. H. Shinn was in Oregon on business Tuesday.

Miss Eva Frances Iddings and Ernest Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Whittington in St. Joseph.

Miss Frances Dysart spent the week-end at the home of her parents near Bolckow.

Edwin Davis and Bill Elder were Maryville visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cox of Maryville spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Lisbona and family in Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beggs of St. Joseph, spent Sunday with relatives in Maitland.

Frank Allan Smith of Oregon spent the week-end with friends in Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and family visited relatives in Barnard Sunday.

Miss Sadie Hawkins, who teaches Rising Sun school spent the week-end at the Tom Elder home.

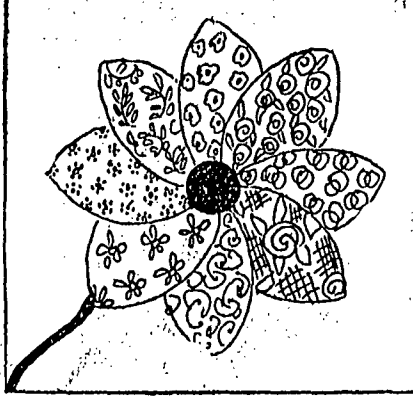
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Crider of near Maryville visited with relatives in Maitland Sunday.

C. H. Sloniker and Joe Napier served on the jury at the county seat last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elder and little daughter of near New Point, visited at the Tom Elder home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bird were trans-

FRIENDSHIP DAHLIA



PETAL

8 DIFFERENT PRINTS

YELLOW CENTER

Eight different prints make this flower, to be applied on a 14-inch square of white. Crease to find the center and place eight petals around it. You will need about 6 yards white, 1/4 yard green, 1/4 yard yellow, 1 yard for border, and 15 inches of yellow and the yellow circle added. Stems are made of 3/4-inch bias material. For a quilt about 75x102, a 4-inch border and 30 blocks are required. Each of eight prints

Pat Roche Flies to Kidnap Scene



Pat Roche, one of the best known detectives in the country and nemesis of midwest kidnapers, flew to Trenton in company with State's Attorney John A. Swanson of Chicago to attend the conference called by Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey to unify the nation's law forces in a drive on the Lindbergh kidnapers. Roche, left, Swanson and Pilot Nick Laurence are shown leaving Chicago.

acting business in St. Joseph Monday afternoon.

Leslie Gailie of Clarinda, Ia., spent Sunday at the C. P. Houston home.

Miss Glennie June Messner spent the week-end with relatives in St. Joseph.

Tom Mowry moved Saturday to the Maxwell property.

Mrs. Roach Louder and daughter, Beulah of St. Joseph, spent the past week in Maitland because of the illness of Mrs. Louder's mother, Mrs. Frank Coyle.

Sam Kauffman spent Sunday in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones moved this week from the Sarah Saunders property to their property in the east part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaddy of near Graham spent Wednesday at the Mrs. Augusta Rowlette home.

Coleen and Wilma Jean Hulatt of near Mound City spent Saturday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. F.

Knotten.

A number of friends gathered at the M. E. Lewis home Thursday evening for Mrs. Miss Emogene celebrates her seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing bridge after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Pauline Davis, Lela Patterson, Anna Katherine Over-

day, Frances Dysart, Claranel Kelly, Evelyn Roach, Pauline Lewis and Miss Emagena.

"Bro" Sloniker, a student at S. T. C., Maryville, visited over the week-end in

MISSOURI

7:30-9:00 Today-Wednesday 10c-25c-35c.



When two women fight it out for possession of a man—that's 'DRAMATIC' And when the man is 'Phillips Holmes'—that's 'ROMANCE'! One woman knows about men from books... The other woman learned about men from MEN! Pictorial Novelty.

TWO! Last Time Tonight Adm. 35c-10c 7:30-9:00

ANN HARDING, in "PRESTIGE"

Glorious drama pitched to the brilliance of an Ann Harding performance.

With Adolphe Menjou, Melvin Douglas, and Strango, Oswald.

1c Wednesday Mat. and Nite 1c

3:00 P. M., 7:30 and 9:00.

SALE 1 Ticket plus 1c SALE

ADMITTS TWO

TOM KEENE

He busts bronchos! He breaks hearts! Whirling action and stirring romance—For grown-ups and kiddies!

"FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY"

and a Riot Comedy

SLIM SUMMERSVILLE, in "HOTTER 'N' HAITT"

"50 FATHOMS DEEP"

With Jack Holt Starts Thursday.

TIVOLI MONTH OF BIG SHOWS

Governor Leads Kidnap Search



Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey is shown here with a state trooper at the scene of the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., infant son of America's famous aviator, at Hopewell, N. J. The governor, who personally directed some phases of the search for the kidnapers, visited the Lindberghs and offered his condolences.

mony, also several musical numbers and reading. Lunch and social hour followed. The program committee for the March meet will be Mrs. Modri Miller, Vincent Force and Austin Wilson.

Sunday visitors at Paul Morin's were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hart and sons and Mrs. George Allee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hubbard spent Sunday evening at Karl Herndon's.

The Friendship club met with Alma Hodges on Thursday with an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon quilt blocks were cut and pieced for the hostess. A program and usual meeting and contests featured the social hour.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson winner in the contest next all day meeting in two weeks with Mrs. George Allee. Those present were Lela Logan, Stella Hart, Elizabeth Hart and sons, Lucy Allen and son, Pearl Wilson, Modri Miller, Estelle Hubbard and son, Grandma Woods and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Logan were Sunday evening visitors at Walter Hart's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spargur came back on Monday to Chester Logan's after a week's visit at Al Cline.

Miss Maud Riley called on Mrs. Don Robison Monday evening.

Vern Meeks moved on the F. L. Hart farm Thursday.

Walter Hart moved from the F. L. Hart farm on Thursday to a farm near Gaynor where William and Miss Mamie McCurry have lived for two years.

Mary Hart called at the Allee and Hodges homes Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Mitchell is on the sick list.

Chest COLDS

yield more quickly to double direct action of Vicks VapoRub. Use the new Vicks Nose Drops with VapoRub in the Vicks Plan.



GRAHAM'S Department Stores MARYVILLE, MO.

See The New Spring Styles! DRESSES....

The new saucy jacket styles.

Figured... striped... polka dot prints.

Smart Roshanara Crepes... draped necklines. Swaggy sports models... contrasting bodice.

Higher waistlines... novel embroidery. Colorful scarfs... bright color blendings—

\$5.75

COATS....

Featuring marvelous sport and dress coats. Handsome Boucle—Jaunty Tweeds.

With standing collars, shawl collars, smart throws.

Clever New Polo coats in military styles.

Tailored with novelty collars and cuffs.

Never sold at this price before!

\$9.90

COATS....

New crepe wools in dressy styles.

New Swagger sport coat with gay scarfs.

New smart diagonal boucles, popular Polos.

New Stunning fur cuff coats—jaunty cape effects.

New Collarless models with smart throws.

Featuring the new Corsair Blue—it's the rage!

\$14.75

AGAIN Stetson Leads the Way

We have just unpacked our spring shipment of new Stetson Hats. It's the same old story, for style, color and quality Stetson of course leads the procession. There is no getting around it. If you want the Best all around hat it's necessary to buy a Stetson.

Up to \$6.50

MONTGOMERY Clothing Co.

Adverse Weather Affects Plans of Political Groups

County Committees Must Make Plans For State Conventions.

Winter's late return and roads of frozen quagmires are playing havoc with the plans of the two political parties to prepare for the state conventions. The Republican county central committee was scheduled for a meeting Saturday. Not enough committee members showed up to warrant a meeting and another meeting was called for Wednesday. If present weather conditions exist it may be difficult to get a good representation tomorrow.

The Republican committee will have to meet soon in order to give fifteen days' notice of the county convention.

Information has been received here from Clyde Greenwade, chairman of the Democratic state committee, that Nodaway county has been allotted twenty-five delegates to the state convention at St. Louis, March 28. This is eight more than four years ago.

The Democrats from this county will have twice as many delegates to their state convention as the Republicans, who are given twelve this year. John K. Sawyers, sr., chairman of the Democratic county convention, said he had received word from the state convention to make a call for a county convention to select delegates to the state convention but because of the uncertainty of the weather would not make a call for the county committee until more favorable weather is apparent.

Elderly Woman Is Murdered in Bethany Vicinity

(Continued from Page 1)

Entrance to the home had been forced through a door at the west side of the room in which Mrs. Morrow's body was found. A screen had been torn and a large glass upper section had been broken almost entirely out.

It appeared that Mrs. Morrow had tried to escape only to be caught and dragged to the room where she was murdered. A torn part of the apron she was wearing was found lying inside the door of the kitchen. There was evidence of torture or of resistance in a deep scratch which ran for eight inches on a shin bone, and bruises and burns low on the other leg.

Mrs. Morrow was fully dressed with the exception of shoes and stockings. The time of the murder is fixed as early Friday night, because sister, Mrs. J. T. Gay, talked to her by telephone late that afternoon, and because there was no tracks leading from the house to the woodpile, near, in the recent snow, nor along the telephone line, which was cut in three places. It snowed Friday afternoon and until 10:30 or later that night. Mrs. Morrow usually retired early. Therefore, it is definitely believed the crime was committed at the height of a storm which drove most motorists from the highways.

Had Little Money. The belief is expressed by relatives and close acquaintances that local persons are responsible or that others in passing through the community and stopping had heard common neighborhood gossip that Mrs. Morrow kept large sums of money about her home and saw the opportunity for robbery.

Carl Morris and Homer Morris, nephews, who live near, are certain this report was not true. They say Mrs. Morrow had no income except that from the fifty-acre farm and that this was only enough for her support. Both believe gossip was responsible for the murder.

Feeling is intense in the neighborhood and threats are heard of lynching if the criminals are found. It is believed that more than one person was involved in the murder.

The body will be examined closely to determine the exact cause of death, it was said by Dr. R. H. Beets, coroner.

Mrs. Morrow had no children. The only members of her family living are Mrs. J. T. Gay, Ridgeway, Mo., and Mrs. T. D. Brown, St. Joseph, sisters.

5,000,000 Bushels of U. S. Wheat Will Go to Drouth Area

Washington, Mar. 8.—(P)—President Hoover today approved a Red Cross application for 5,000,000 bushels of government wheat—destined for the South Dakota drouth area.

This is the first application for wheat under the legislation signed yesterday by the president making 40,000,000 bushels available for relief.

Within a few hours, 14 carloads of wheat will leave Omaha, for the drouth section.

The wheat will be milled into flour and then distributed to local relief agencies.

Red Cross representatives in Chicago are arranging for milling.

Chairman Payne of the Red Cross said local agencies may have the flour under the following conditions:

1—Applications will be made to the Red Cross chapter upon requisition forms furnished by it.

2—Applications will state approximate numbers of families the agency

AUNT HET



"They'll be happy together. He's old enough to appreciate motherin' an' she come so near bein' an old maid that she's full o' gratitude."

Copyright, 1928 Pub's. Syndicate

SOME DAYS TO REMEMBER

MARCH 10: Opening of spring quarter at College.

MARCH 15-18: The Forum's Cooking School.

MARCH 20: Palm Sunday.

MARCH 27: Easter Sunday.

is now feeding or expects to feed and the estimate amount of flour which it will require.

3—The agency will agree to use the flour in accordance with the law.

We do lace and ruffle curtains, 50c per pair. Special for Thursday. Maryville Laundry.—Adv.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Observes 91st Birthday

Washington, March 8.—(P)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, distinguished and beloved jurist, celebrated his 91st birthday today.

The weight of years found him unbroken. Though he was forced recently to resign from the supreme court, the rest has restored him to a mental and physical vigor greater than he had shown in some time.

Birthdays never have been anything to him and his close friends did not expect him to depart from his routine today. A banquet in his honor tonight will attract the most distinguished men of the legal profession to hear and join in his praises.

Sporting News Record Book Is Received Here

The Daily Forum this morning received the Sporting News Record Book, an unflattering sign that another baseball season is near. This little book contains salient statistical features of 1931, in the majors and minors, and is so arranged as to prove a handy reckoner of facts for the 1932 season.

The book contains in condensed form noteworthy baseball records, histories of past World's Series, figures on the batting and pitching leaders of last year, and much other miscellaneous data of interest to the fans. Complete rosters of all the major clubs, along with the schedules of the big leagues and the most important of the minors, are included in the book. It is published by C. C. Sping and Son of St. Louis.

Wabash to Pay \$5,000,000. St. Louis, Mar. 8.—(P)—Payments of debts of approximately \$5,000,000 owed by the Wabash railway company was authorized yesterday by Federal Judge Davis, on application of the receivers.

The debts, which include \$3,835,240 for materials and supplies, and \$1,164,821 due the Canadian National Railway Company for track rental, will be paid by issuance of receiver's certificates.

Wanted to buy—

500 lbs. of good, clean

R A G S

3 cents lb.

Must be free of lint and buttons. We want no small pieces, stockings or overalls.

MARYVILLE DAILY FORUM

THE FORUM'S Open Column

Communications printed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper. They must be signed, but at the request of the writer the name need not be used. Communications should be held to a length of 500 words. This paper reserves the right to withhold communications which it believes are libelous, or to condense communications.

Sheridan, Mo., Mar. 5, 1932.

Editor, Daily Forum:

I've been reading the article signed, "An Observer." He did not have the nerve to sign his name to his observations. He says he is not a farmer, which I can readily believe, or he would know more about the farmers' problems than he seems to know. I think our county court is to be commended for the stand they have taken. If the Farm Bureau wants to carry on, let it do as a lot of other organizations furnish their own funds. Then we who do not want it will not be compelled to help support something that is of no benefit to us. He says the Farm Bureau is still in existence and will aid all who ask for aid. Several years ago we had a case they should have looked after. (We were paid up members at the time). We went to the county agent's office. He was not in, but his secretary said he will be up in a few days. In a few days I saw in the paper where he and his wife were gone on a vacation. We were helping to pay for the trip. He hasn't showed up yet. I am wondering if our observer isn't just a little hard of hearing. When all the big guns are howling their heads off about over-production being the cause of the depression and low prices? If it is, why do we want to grow two blades of grass where one now grows and raise two hogs for the price that one was raised before?

I wonder how much taxes our observer pays? Does he have even a coon dog to pay on? I wonder if our observer wasn't standing on the walk about the square with those other two farmers when he was making his observations. I just wonder. He puts me in mind of the fellow who has no children. But he sure knows how to raise the other fellow's children. I am of the same opinion of Tamma, The Citizen, in regard to the Farm

Board. With the help of the Farm Bureau in setting up a commission firm by the side of farmer owned commission firm that had been giving the farmers the benefit of the profit that had been going into the pockets of the old-time commission companies. It seems the farm board was formed to rule or ruin and if we have a few more years of it I think it will be ruin.

OTTO RISSER.

Mrs. Rella Poole of Logan, Ia., came last night to be the guest of Mrs. Vada Halley for a few days.

Gangsters Named to Contact Kidnapers



SALVATORE SPITALO.



IRVING BITZ.

Salvatore Spitalo, New York racketeer, and his chief lieutenant, Irving Bitz, were authorized by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to represent them in negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. No explanation was given for their appointment.

TO DETERMINE LIME NEEDS

Fourth Year of Experiment Using Finely Ground Material.

Field experiments to determine whether the calcium requirements of red and sweet clover can be adequately supplied through the application of fine limestone will be conducted again throughout Missouri in 1932, according to W. A. Albrecht of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Farmers in representative parts of the state are co-operating with the College in this experiment which is now running in its

fourth year. Following plans sent out by the soils department of the College, these co-operators will seed part of their clover ground with lime and part without. The lime, which is finer than 30-mesh (as fine as flour), will be applied at the rate of 300 pounds to the acre. This will be applied directly with the clover seed much as fertilizer is applied. Limestone of this fineness is readily soluble but is not injurious to clover seed even when applied directly with it.

Experiments conducted in various parts of the State during the last three years, in which this method of liming was used, have been encouraging in spite of the drouths. The plan will be

tried on more farms this year than ever before, and Missouri quarries and railroads are co-operating in distributing the fine limestone.

Recluse Dies in Fire

Springfield, Mo., Mar. 8.—(P)—Daniel W. Hedding, 70-year-old recluse, was burned to death yesterday when the old Willow Springs academy building, in which he had lived, alone for five years, was destroyed by fire. Neighbors believed that paper money and government bonds estimated at \$75,000, which he supposedly kept in the building, also were burned.

Read Daily Forum Want Ads.

PUBLIC SALE

Because of illness we are leaving the farm and will sell at auction the following described property at the farm—6 miles southeast of Clearmont, 13 miles northwest of Maryville, 1/2 mile west Mount Pleasant Church, on

Thursday, March 10, 1932

Starting at 1:00 p. m.

LIVESTOCK—4 cows fresh; 6 cows coming fresh; 3 horses, one blind, all smooth mouthed; 11 head of brood sows.

IMPLEMENTS—2 sets harness; 2 wagons with boxes; 2 stirring plows; riding cultivator; corn planter; binder; mowing machine; 2 section harrow; Royal Blue separator; manure spreader; about six hundred bushels of corn; 125 bushels of oats; nearly four tons hay.

TERMS—Cash.

O. M. KNISLEY

Auct.—Pence Brothers.

Clerk—Howard Bancroft.

In a Series of Four Fascinating Lectures on Modern Cooking in a Modern Kitchen

Noted Culinary Expert Here For Four Days

Many thousands of housewives have heard this Cooking School lecturer. They have learned from her new home-making methods, new recipes, new ideas. From her audiences and their house-keeping questions the lecturer has come into intimate contact with the family needs and the problems of the homes of America. She brings this wealth of experience to you next week in th Cooking School.

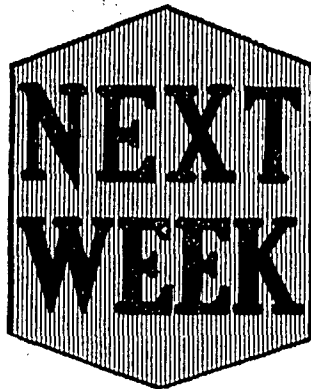
Free recipes given out at each session of the Cooking School include new cakes, puddings, salads and frozen desserts, new ways to cook low cost cuts of meat; better ways of preparing vegetables; the perfect method to make hot and cold beverages.



Welcome News For Every Housewife

It costs you nothing. Just come early to get a good seat. Bring your pencil and notebook with you. Listen to the musical program, then watch the lecturer while she mixes a delicious, fluffy, light cake, watch her prepare the roast for a new method of cooking to savory tenderness in the handsome range. Watch her while she makes fascinating and appetizing garnishes for a new salad.

The complicated responsibility of preparing three meals a day every day in the year can become irksome to any woman. The keynote of the Cooking School is to relieve the monotony of this daily task. Any woman attending this Cooking School and interested in making her home run more smoothly will enjoy these classes.



Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

March 15-16-17-18



HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Everyone Cordially Invited

In the World of Sports

Bearcats Meet Jerry Spurcks Quintet Tonight

Independent Team Is First Hurdle For Ibamen in Race For Title.

K. C. A. C. Is Defeated

First round scores yesterday in the A. A. U. national basketball tournament:

Brown Paper Mill, Monroe, La., 26; Piggly Wiggly, Denver, 21.

Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, S. D., 42; Buechel, Ky., Union Order, 20.

Wichita Henrys, 33; Albert Cleaners, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 14.

West Texas Teachers, Canyon, 32; Kansas City Athletic Club, 25.

Diamond Oilers, Tulsa, 18; Doc's Gang, Taylorville, Ind., 12.

Hupps, Oklahoma City, 22; Investors Syndicate, Minneapolis, 21.

The first dragon in the path of "Sir" Bearcat in "his" quest of the National A. A. U. basketball title will be the Jerry Spurcks of Kansas City. The Spurcks, an independent team in Kansas city won the city championship, won yesterday afternoon from Ottawa University of Ottawa, Kan., 25 to 15. The Bearcats and the Spurcks play at 9 o'clock tonight.

Ten Maryville Bearcats left shortly after 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the College bus in search of the title. The men who made the trip are Captain Jack McCracken, H. Fischer, Tom Merrick, Ted Hodgkinson, Johnny Lisle, Bernard Cowden, Ryland Milner, Wilbur Stalcup, Robert Dowell and Joe O'Connor. As only nine men from one team are allowed to participate in the tournament, Coach Henry Iba will scratch O'Connor's name from the list.

May Meet Simone Clothiers.

Should the Bearcats clear their first hurdle tonight as expected, they will meet the winners of the Phillips University-Simone Clothiers battle. The Clothiers are made up of former Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers stars including Ratzlaff, Johnson, Hoffman, Wachter, Vanek, Scott and Gardner. This game will be played tomorrow night. Then if the Bearcats win it will probably be Rockhurst College of Kansas City or the Olympic Club of San Francisco on Thursday night, still figuring on the local teachers to win, they probably will meet either the Oklahoma City Hupps or the West Texas Teachers, conquerors of the K. C. A. C. Blue Diamonds last night, on Friday night in the semifinals.

First Round Games Today.

1 p. m.—East Central Teachers, Ada, Okla., vs. Schuessler Athletic Club, Chicago.

2 p. m.—Sugar Creek, St. Louis, vs. Central College, Pella, Ia.

3 p. m.—Palco Athletic Club, Holyoke, Mass., vs. Southern Stage Lines, Wichita, Kan.

4 p. m.—Olympic Club, San Francisco, vs. Midland College, Fremont, Neb.

5 p. m.—Phillips University, Enid, Okla., vs. Simone Clothiers, Weir, Kan.

7 p. m.—Rockhurst College, Kansas City, vs. Big Moss, St. Louis.

8 p. m.—Rath's Black Hawks, Waterloo, Ia., vs. Young Men's Institute, San Francisco.

9 p. m.—Northwest Missouri Teachers, Maryville, vs. Jerry Spurcks, Kansas City.

10 p. m.—Pasadena, Calif., Majors, vs. Southwestern Teachers, Weatherford, Okla.

11 p. m.—Northwestern Teachers, Alva, Okla., vs. Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan.

WEST TEXAS

BEAT K. C. A. C.

Kansas City, Mar. 8.—(P)—The tall, gangling basketball players from West Texas Teachers College at Canyon accounted for the first big surprise of the Amateur Athletic Union's National Basketball Tournament with a first round victory here last night over the Kansas City Athletic Club, a favorite.

Portenberry, Texas Center, who is said to be 6 feet 8 inches tall, and Calvin, forward, literally played over the heads of the K. C. A. C. cagers to win, 32 to 25.

The defending champion Henry team of Wichita, winner of the title the last two years, easily hurdled its first round

PRESCRIPTIONS

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H. R. CATTERSON

opponent, the Albert Cleaners from Cedar Rapids, Ia., 33 to 14.

In the second round Wednesday the Henrys meet the Brown Paper Mill team from Monroe, La., which defeated the Denver Piggly Wiggly 26 to 21, yesterday.

Burks Saves Oilers.

Two Oklahoma entrants turned in close decisions in their advance to the second round. The Diamond Oilers of Tulsa ousted "Doc's Gang" from Taylorville, Ind., by an 18-16 score when Paul Burks, formerly of K. C. A. C., dribbled in and scored under the basket for the deciding points just before the end.

The Oklahoma City Hupps won from the Investors' Syndicate, Minneapolis, 22 to 21. Eaton, Hupp center, scored a wild one-hand shot that gave the Oklahomans the decision.

Dakota Wesleyan found little difficulty in defeating the Buechel Junior Order of Buechel, Ky., 42 to 20.

Connie Mack Will Make No Changes in Style of Play

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 8.—(P)—The victory of the Athletics over the world champion Cardinals in two out of three games of the spring "world" series, has convinced the experts Connie Mack contemplates no alteration whatever in his club's tactics or style of play this year.

After losing the world championship last October, many felt Mack would make some readjustments, designed to produce more versatility in the team's attack. Instead he made it quite clear today that he intends to base his hopes of a fourth straight pennant largely on the old combination of batting punch and pitching.

Where the Cardinals, in the three games played so far, put a premium on base running with the idea of forcing the breaks and seizing opportunities, the Athletics braced themselves and slugged it out.

The world champions have stolen five bases in the three games played in Florida, the Athletics none.

The Mackmen have outbatted their National League rivals in every game. George (Mule) Haas, veteran center-fielder of the A's has been the gun with the showy batting figure of 538. Oscar Roettger, the St. Paul recruit who has been playing sensationally at first base while Jimmie Fox, Cavorts at third, has hit for the fancy average of .466. Ed Coleman, Rookie outfielder from Portland, Ore., has a mark of .400.

For the Cards, Jim Collins, sub first baseman, tops the list with .462. Pepper Martin has collected only three hits in as many games for an event .300.

Martin's over-anxiety to hit, inducing him to swing at bad balls has developed further conjecture as to just how he will survive the pressure.

Of the half dozen or more young pitchers tried so far by the pennant clubs, Lew Krausse, 19-year-old right hander of the A's and James (Tex) Garlton of the Cardinals have done the best work.

The spring debut of Dizzy Dean was just a show of Philadelphia home runs and the most highly touted of the rookie twirlers has yet to show how effective he can be.

Grid Rules Group Clarifies "Dead" Ball Regulation

New York, Mar. 8.—(P)—When the football rules committee last month changed the rules to make the ball "dead" when any part of the carrier's body except his hands or feet touched the ground they intended that no exceptions be made. E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee, has made that point clear in a letter to the Associated Press.

Inquiries from both officials and

coaches had indicated some confusion as to whether the committee intended the rule to apply to a carrier falling in an open field with no one near.

"What if a ball carrier should slip and fall with a sure touchdown in sight and that play should decide the game," one football fan asked.

Hall made it clear that the committee intended no exceptions to the rule, no compromise with a play which, statistics gathered by the committee show, was responsible for many injuries last season when the toll of dead and injured was the highest in the history of the game.

"We discussed this point at length in the meetings of the committee," Hall wrote, "and realize that at first it will look foolish and will not be popular to see a man's forward progress stopped by the automatic working of the rule in cases where he might, in perfect safety, get to his feet and rush on to a touchdown.

"The difficulty lies in the fact that the minute you try to make exceptions you run into trouble. Furthermore, the minute you make any exceptions the rule ceases to be of real value. What the new rule seems to do is to make it perfectly clear and instantly and automatically understood by both runners and opponents that the ball is dead and that the incentive to crawl and the excuse for piling is absolutely out of the picture. There were so many injuries credited to piling on last season that we did not consider it wise or safe to take any chances.

Exhibition Baseball.
(By The Associated Press)

At Fort Myers, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 4; St. Louis (N) 2.

Games today: At San Francisco—Detroit (A) vs. San Francisco (PCI).

Read Daily Forum Want Ads.

(Daily Feb. 16 and 23; Mar. 1 and 8).

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By reason of a default in the payment of the first installment, due March 20th, 1931, on indebtedness described in deed of trust executed by Roy Davis, a single man, Mae B. Davis, a single woman, Thomas Davis, a widower, John J. Davis and Ethel Davis, his wife, Thomas C. Davis and Frances Davis, his wife and Chloe E. Hengeler, her husband, to R. S. Beach, Trustee, dated March 14th, 1930, and recorded March 19th, 1930, in Book 164, at Page 581, of the records of Nodaway County, Missouri, the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by the legal owner and holder of said note, as Substitute Trustee (said R. S. Beach) having refused to act and to make said sale, will, at the request of the legal holder of indebtedness, secured by said deed of trust, on Friday, March 11th, 1932, between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Nodaway County Court House in Maryville, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash subject to all prior encumbrances, the land described in said deed of trust, as follows:

The Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) and the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) and the West half (W $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$), except One (1) acre in the southwest corner thereof, and the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$), except a strip of the North side thereof Thirteen (13) feet wide at the east end and Six (6) feet wide at the west end, said strip being all of the land in said forty (40) North of the South side of the hedge fence now standing, all in Section Twenty-four (24) Township Sixty-three (63) North, Range Thirty-five (35) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; and the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) and the North half (N $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$), all in Section Thirty (30), Township Sixty-three (63) North, Range Thirty-four (34) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; containing in all Two Hundred Fifty-eight (258) acres, more or less, in Nodaway County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest and costs.

GEORGE B. KOCH,
Substitute Trustee.

Sale of Personal Property

I will sell at the E. A. Montgomery farm nine miles west of Maryville and three and one-half miles southeast of Quitman on Monday, March 14, 1932, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described personal property:

1 team of brown mares, wt. 2400 lbs., five and six years old, named Tops and Nell; 1 team of smooth mouthed brown mares, wt. 2500 lbs., named Daise and Doll; 1 smooth mouth bay horse named Bob, weighing 1100 lbs.

1 Jersey cow 7 years old and 1 Jersey calf 4 months old.
450 hedge posts, including corner posts and line posts.

1 1928 model Pontiac automobile, engine No. P-345180; 1 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch Weber wagon and 1 iron wheel wagon; 2 sets of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch double harness; 1 top buggy; 2 John Deere listers; 2 Badger cultivators; one 16 inch John Deere breaking plow and 1 14 inch P. and O. breaking plow; 2 harrows; 1 corn planter; 1 John Deere (Dane) mower; 1 hay rake; 18 tons of clover hay and 150 bushels of oats; 2400 bushels of corn; 1 Jersey calf.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash in hand.

Harve England
Sheriff of Nodaway County, Missouri.

Giants Pin Hopes on Hughie Critz' Stellar Playing

McGraw Is Pleased With Rapid-Fire Infield—Has Few Worries.

Los Angeles, Mar. 8.—(P)—On Hughie Critz' slender right arm appears to rest the hopes of the New York Giants to win their 13th National League baseball pennant this season.

Critz, a great second baseman, had just about convinced Manager John McGraw that the disturbing chapter of his baseball history, written during last season, will not be repeated in 1932.

This being the case, McGraw, who considers his pitching good in 1931, will be even more effective this year and that his hitting strength is concentrated in the right spots.

Has Few Worries.

To say McGraw is pleased with the rapid fire infield made possible by Critz' presence isn't enough. He willingly states Bill Terry is the best first sacker in any league. Travis Jackson has demonstrated he will continue to be the great short fielder he was last season, and Johnny Vergez is back at third.

Critz' presence in the infield allows Fred Lindstrom, 26, a heavy hitter, to move into center field where he is badly needed. With no one disputing Melvin Ott's place in right field, McGraw needs worry only about the other outer garden spot.

Three veterans and an expensive rookie are on hand to fight it out for the remaining position. Elhan Allen, Fred Leach and Charles Fulle all hit better than .300 with the Giants a season ago to make it tough for Leonard Koenecke, a heavy batsman purchased from Indianapolis.

Veterans Are Ready.

With an array of veteran hurling talent, including the best left handers in the league, it appears that youth cannot be served on the club this season. McGraw has Fred Fitzsimmons, Carl Hubbell, Clarence Mitchell, William Walker and young Jim Mooney, not to mention the veteran Adolfo Luque, a great finishing hurler, obtained from Brooklyn.

Joseph Genewich's arm appears in shape again and besides there is Herman Bell, who won 16 games with Rochester last season, and Jimmy Chaplin. Hubbell, Mitchell, Mooney and Walker are the portersiders. The catching staff remains the same as last year with Bob O'Parrell, Francis Hogan and Francis Healy.

Purdue Makes Fine Record.

Chicago, Mar. 8.—(P)—The Western Conference may have to wait a long time before another team like Purdue's 1932 machine comes along to win the title.

The Bollermakers closed their successful campaign last night by walloping Chicago, 53 to 18, for their eleventh victory in 12 games; as Johnny Wooden set a new individual scoring standard of 154 points.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)

New York—Eddie Rian, Poland, knocked out Marty Goldman, New York (1); Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Frankie Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., (10).

Chicago—Jace Kilbourne, Australia, outpointed Harry Fuller, Buffalo, (10); Mike Patrick, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Hookstra, Niles, Mich., (6); Costas Vassili, Greece, outpointed Matty Matthews, Kenosha, Wis., (5).

Philadelphia—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Naele, Lehighville, Pa., (10).

Three Equity Suits Filed

Three equity suits were filed today in circuit court. The parties are Jackson bank of Clearmont against D. A. and L. E. Wallace; Jackson bank against Oakley E. Kinder and others; and H. M. and M. C. Cannon against Ella Hodges, Frederick E. and Blanche Griffey.

Five Warranty Deeds Are Filed With Recorder Here

Five warranty deeds have been filed in the Recorder of Deeds' office this week. Ernest A. Montgomery sold to Marshall E. Ford for \$50, a tract of land containing approximately 3.71 acres and located about three miles northeast of Skidmore.

Charles G. Swinford and Mahala W. Swinford transferred to Charles E. Hood for \$1 and other valuable considerations, approximately 128 acres of land located on the east and north outskirts of Pickering.

Albert S. Watson, et al., sold to Effie A., and Jonah A. Hughbanks for \$3,000, a tract of land located about two miles west and a mile south of Wilcox.

Annie M. Watson and Albert S. Watson sold to Jennie S. King and Harlan G. Thompson for \$2,000, an undivided one-third interest in several tracts of land located south and west of Wilcox.

Rachel A. Scott transferred to William G. Sawyers for \$1 and other valuable consideration, the east one-half of lots 5 and 6 in block 9 of the north-west extension to Maryville. This property faces Eighth street between Buchanan and Tillmore streets.

High School Notes

A debate on the question, Resolved: That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all, was given at a joint meeting of the Commercial and Dramatics Clubs. The members of the winning negative Commercial team were Leona Haselwood and Ruth King and those of the losing affirmative Dramatics Club team were Gerald Rban and Harry Lyle. At the close of the debate the judges gave their decisions and their reason for making it. The judges were H. S. Thomas, Miss Laura B. Hawkins and Miss Ruth Burcham.

A program on Boy Scouts was given at the Junior III-Y meeting yesterday morning. Walter Wade talked on "Boy Scouts of America."

This and That

Judge O. C. Bradley of Guilford drives forty miles to go twenty in order to meet with the county court. He drives down to Guilford and over to the pavement. "I wouldn't drive over that five miles from Guilford to Barnard for \$5," he said. The judge said the road is so rough it would jar a car to pieces.

George Rimel has about completed the redecorating of the lower floor of the courthouse. The last office to be redecorated was that of the probate judge. By changing the fixtures and book cases the office has a greatly changed appearance. Mr. Rimel soon will complete the painting of the lower corridor. "Fresh paint" signs have been much in evidence of late.

Fire Department Makes Call.

The fire department was called to the home of the Misses Katherine and Orrel Helwig, 523 West Fourth street, about 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. When the firemen arrived they found a lot of smoke but no fire. Fire Chief Lloyd Geist said he believed it was some lint in the hot air pipes that caught fire. No damage was done.

Mrs. Nick Krist, Miss Evelyn Sorenson and John Blithos of Ottawa, Kan., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blithos.

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PUBLISHED BY
The Forum Publishing Co.
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

For classified advertising and subscription rates turn to classified page.
The Forum is a consolidation of:
Nodaway Democrat.....Established 1869
Maryville Republican, Established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....Established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....Established 1893

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Daily Bible Thought.
A SURE DWELLING PLACE—
Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.—Psalm 37:3.

WHERE CRIME IS BRED

One of the commonest American beliefs is that most criminals are mentally defective, and that the crime wave would ebb to a ripple if only some way could be found of putting a serviceable mind into the head of each crook.

Now, however, Dr. Amos T. Baker, psychiatrist at Sing Sing prison, comes along to tell us that we're mistaken. Addressing a session of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Baltimore the other day, he declared that the mentality of most criminals compares favorably with that of law-abiding citizens.

Most criminals, he said, go wrong because of unfavorable home conditions and not because they are mentally deficient. Heredity has little to do with filling prisons. Environment is all-important.

It would be more pleasant, possibly, to stick to the older idea and blame it all on heredity. That would relieve us of all responsibility. But we can't do it, and Dr. Baker's remarks ought to make us stop and do a bit of thinking. That expression, "unfavorable home conditions," can cover a whole lot of ground—and society as a whole has a direct responsibility in it.

It covers, for example, homes in city slums, where health conditions are bad, food is poor and the street is a child's only playground.

It covers homes in certain mining towns, where the workers are ground down by poverty, live in conditions of sickening squalor and count themselves lucky if they can just get enough to eat from day to day.

It covers homes in rotten tenements which, if we had an social conscience at all, would be torn down no matter what the cost; homes on isolated back-country farms where a child can grow up without any advantages whatsoever; homes in dull factory towns where a mill-owner is absolute czar over all his workers—homes everywhere, in short, that belong in what the sociologists call the "under-privileged" stratum.

That is where our crime stems from. As long as society is willing to let a large number of human beings live in such homes it will have a nasty "crime problem." We all share in the responsibility.

We were agreeably surprised last week when opening up the pages of a newspaper to see the picture of an old school chum, who almost jumped out of the picture at us. Eleven years ago we first met this character, who then was working his way through school. The first meeting was not formal, as often the case between students. The fellow was standing in front of an ironing board pressing his only pair of trousers. For seven years he toiled at the state university, finishing his academic course and then three years of law. He was elected president of the law school student body in his senior year and became affiliated with the honorary societies.

This fellow, only thirty-one years old, has been prosecuting attorney at Lexington and recently announced his candidacy for the nomination for attorney general. He retains his nickname of Ike which he has carried through life. This is just another illustration of perseverance, if one has the might to keep plugging, even when the waters are rough.

Some persons have it doped out that Al Capone's gang has kidnapped the Lindbergh baby, and will return the

FORUMETTES

The dramatic critics called to Washington by the congressional investigators should know how to act. They're used to burlesque.

Wouldn't it be great if the politicians would stop talking so much about what they're going to do and tell us "who" instead?

Pat Hurley forgot one thing when he was bawling congressmen out. He didn't accuse them of hoarding.

The Japanese government has ordered thousands of tons of beans from Mexico. If they are of the jumping variety, those Japs are going to be too busy to bother with China.

Just after road shows began leaving New York for the hinterlands, the price of eggs went up!

Receiving no offer for our dog, will have to turn it over to the butcher.

child if Capone's sentence is commuted.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

RUMORS BY RADIO

Pittsburgh Headlight: Meet a distinguished recruit for the ranks of the gossips, Madam Radio Rumor!

Yesterday afternoon the telephones in the news room of The Headlight began a barrage.

"Has the Lindbergh baby been found?" was the question that came by way of excited voices. "You say he hasn't, well I've just got it over the radio that the baby has been found."

There was no truth in the tale. It was a rumor put on the air for the same reason that the local gossip who hears a rumor hastens to pass it along. It was entirely possible that Baby Lindbergh would be found. But the kidnaped child had not been found. Giving circulation to the rumor as the truth was a violation of common decency.

The recovery of Baby Lindbergh would have been the biggest news in the world yesterday, measured by any test of news value, just as the news of the kidnapping was the biggest news story of the night before. The human interest is overwhelming. Millions upon millions of American mothers and fathers were anxiously scanning the bulletins and the news stories. In fact an entire nation, touched deeply by the tragedy, awaited any developments. And into this situation the irresponsible gossips of the air threw the rumor of the finding of the baby.

It is a tribute to the confidence of the general public in the newspapers as reliable distributors of news that many who hear rumors of this sort over the air appeal immediately to the newspapers to learn the truth.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

New York: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs" writes Frederic W. Gouldy, but he's looking for an order, not giving one. Gouldy, disciple of Gutenberg, likes the expression because it contains all the letters of the alphabet and is handy for exemplifying type styles.

Toronto: A whirl of wings interrupted John Boykuk's convincing protest in police court that he had nothing, absolutely nothing, to do with the disappearance of 76 pigeons from his neighbor's coop. Two pigeons hopped from his pocket, flew about the room, and settled on Hizoner's desk. Now Boykuk's cooped #00.

Shanghai: Armed conflict has its tragic aftermath. Scores of husbands and fathers, wives and mothers, young and old, tearfully sift the ruins of shattered chapel hoping their search may be unsuccessful, that somehow their loved ones may have escaped. A total of 807, of all ages, is unaccounted for.

20 Looking Back Twenty Years 20

Arrangements are being made for a big banquet to be given on the evening of March 14, at 6:30 o'clock, at the First Christian church by the Commercial club. The club is to make an effort to get every merchant and professional man to attend.

The Missouri Corn Growers' association, co-operating with the Missouri college of agriculture, has perfected plans for organizing a state-wide corn growing contest among Missouri farm boys during the season of 1932. Every farm boy in Missouri between the ages of 10 and 20 is eligible to membership in this contest and should join. He will not only learn about growing corn, but his attention will be directed to

KITTY FREW

By Jane Abbott

SYNOPSIS: Her honeymoon barely over, Kitty Frew finds that her husband is being determinedly pursued by Marge Crosby. Marge is as thoroughly a product of the city as Kitty is of the country. Moreover, Marge is a member of Gar's crowd and plays upon their mutual interests. Many troubles open up in Kitty's new life. She has been whittled from her quiet home to the city to live with Gar's family, though she hopes that they will soon have their own apartment. Gar's mother shows hidden antagonism and his sister Carol barely speaks to her. Mrs. Frew had hoped that Gar would make a socially suitable marriage and shows her displeasure by maintaining a strong influence with Gar. When Kitty meets Gar's crowd, she finds that the girls aren't interested in her and that she doesn't like the boys. Gar criticizes Kitty for coldness to his friends.

CHAPTER 6

Nobody Loves Us

It had been some one's birthday; there had been wild speeding from one dancing place to another.

And leaving the Rainbow Gardens, where they had gone last as a proper wind-up of their fling, Marge had asked Gar to drive her car home. "It's doing the queerest things, Gar. You're more familiar with it than Red," Marge always insisted upon using her own car and because it was a French model, of dashing lines and amazing speed, her escorts invariably were quite willing to accede to her whim.

To-night, without a moment's hesitation, Gar had sprung into the driver's seat, thrown the clutch into gear with a masterful air and shot off into the deserted road, leaving Kitty behind with Red Harding.

"Nobody loves us," Red had grumbled, putting his arm through Kitty's.

She'd hated being left alone with Red; she'd been afraid of his driving. Gar's desertion, without a word of regret, had hurt her to the quick. She had thought that when they were home he would tell her he was sorry but instead he was charging her with coldness to his friends.

She dared not trust herself to answer. If she did she might tell him that she was tired to death of his friends, that tonight she didn't think she liked any of them, Marge or Diana or Isabel Peters, Buck Sewall, Tabby—even Tuby, good-natured Tuby, Red, least of all. Red was Gar's best friend, Gar was always quoting his opinions, looking to him to suggest new places to go, new amusements; the others showed him the same deference, yet Kitty had not been able to like him.

Nice—oh, yes, they had been nice, but when these friends of his, nice that was the limit of their attention; without Gar they wouldn't know she was around!

She HAD been more quiet than usual tonight—somehow, to-night she had not been able even to pretend any gaiety. She'd felt out of the picture, as Gar would put it, uncomfortable, in her rust-colored dress, like a sparrow among brightlyplumaged birds. To-night she'd felt critical of Gar's friends; couldn't they sometimes have good times in their homes?

To-night she'd felt even sharply critical of Gar. He shouldn't spend so much money—worse, he should not borrow from Red. He had borrowed quite openly, at the start of their evening. Kitty had seen Red add two figures to a little column on the page of a memorandum book.

"You don't have to put on such an almighty righteous air when you turn down a drink, either, Kit," Gar pursued. "They're all laughing at you. They think you're a prig. That small-town stuff doesn't go in my crowd."

many opportunities that intelligent efforts along other lines of good farming as well.

B. Raleigh Martin of St. Joseph formally of Maryville announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Fourth District Saturday. He says he expects before long to start a vigorous speaking campaign. The indications now are that Martin and Congressman Charles F. Booher of Savannah will be the only candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Mr. Martin has many strong friends in Nodaway county who are for him. J. E. Reese of Maryville was appointed district deputy grand master and grand lecturer to succeed Harry M. Irwin, who resigned. Mr. Irwin expects to leave in a few days for a several months' trip in California.

Hurt on hurt. She hadn't meant to look almighty righteous. She wasn't a prig. But she wouldn't quarrel and it would mean a quarrel if she spoke now. But she could not keep back her tears. They came in a flood. She despised herself for her weakness even when Gar's arms went remorsefully around her.

"Oh, come now, Kit—I was only telling you for your own good."

She clung to him until she got control of herself. "I didn't feel well to-night. Gar, I need sleep and exercise—in fresh air. I'm not used to eating breakfast at noon-time and going to bed at dawn."

"You ought to begin golf, Kit. That'll set you up. I'll sign you on for some lessons with the pro out at the club. Marge and I are taking Red and Di on for a foursome tomorrow and you can take a lesson then if Deetman has any time. It's going to be a good match—the losers have got to buy the dinners."

Kitty smiled in agreement of the plan. She agreed with Gar that Marge had looked stunning tonight—last night, with a glance at the little clock on Gar's desk.

"It's habit," she thought. "Smalltown habit," she added, remembering Gar's criticism. She remembered it without hurt, now, but with a bewildered sense that things had started to go wrong and that in some way it must have been her fault. They'd almost quarreled.

She'd dress quietly and take a walk while Gar slept. It would clear her head, help her to think things out.

She knew the routine of the house. Mrs. Frew breakfasted in her room, after which she closeted herself in her "office" until luncheon time. She rarely lunched at home. Carol slept late, then followed her own pursuits, usually out of the house.

There was a little square of park within a few blocks of the house. She'd walk around it a few times and then sit down on one of the benches.

When she finished her walk Kitty chose a bench. When she set herself to the task of thinking things out she grew confused again, a little frightened.

They had so nearly quarreled.

Gar thought she was standoffish with his friends; a prig, when she was only shy with them. They made her feel that way; more often than not she did not know what they were talking about and no one of them, unless it was Tuby in a burst of devotion, bothered to tell her. Left alone with Marge and Diana, in the cloak-rooms, or waiting for the men in lobbies or on the Country Club veranda, she'd always felt a little self-conscious, ill-at-ease, in their chatter about the newest in dress and shops and barbers and rouges, perumes, one another's clothes and the clothes on the women about them, they never acted wholly aware that she was with them.

"I'm not envious," Kitty sighed, dolefully. "I'm not jealous." No, even though Marge often coolly appropriated Gar she was not jealous. She was not so small-townish but that she could laugh at it.

They never talked now of that home they were going to have. They'd let themselves get caught into a whirl of gaiety that was crowding out the real joy of their marriage.

She'd talk it all over with Gar; he'd had his play, he would want to begin to work that they might be independent of every one. She flushed, thinking of Gar's debt to Red. But she would not reproach Gar with that; she'd be very tactful, very loving.

She walked home eagerly. It was a little startled to find that it was past one o'clock. Gar must have worried as to her whereabouts, thought perhaps that she was lost. She could tell just by the way she knew scarcely anything yet of the city.

Pound had come in with Gar's breakfast tray.

"Is the Mother downstairs?" Gar asked him.

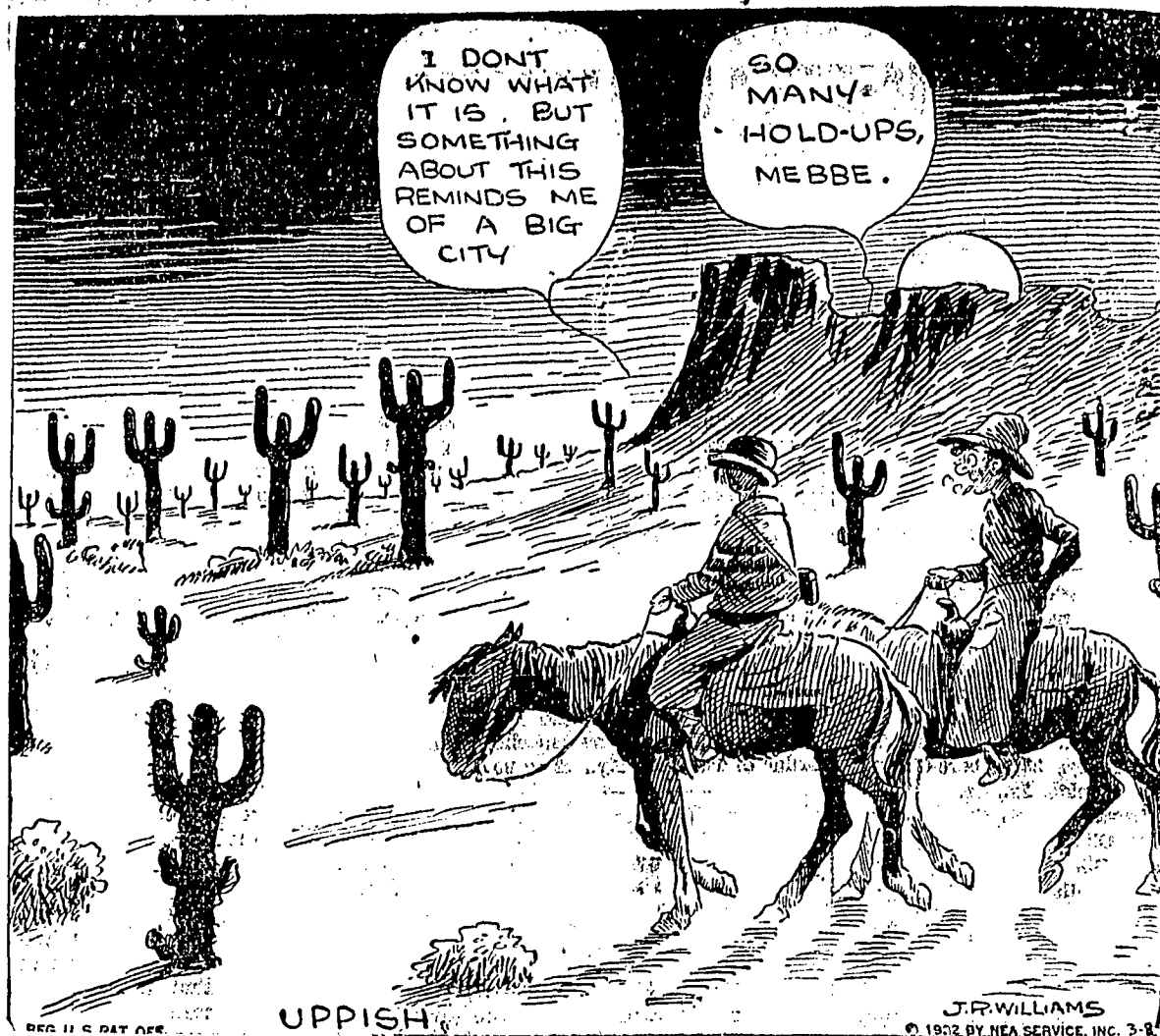
"She's gone out, Mr. Gar. She's lunched out."

At that Gar frowned. "That's bad. Why didn't you call me, Kit?" He surveyed his breakfast with distaste. His eyes were still heavy with sleep. "I've got to touch the Mother for some money. It'd look nice if Marge and I lost this afternoon and I had to let her pay for the dinners."

"Gar, don't ask your mother for any money. You'll get your allowance next week. We can manage until then."

There was an excitement in Kitty's tone that brought Gar's glance to her glowing face.

OUT OUR WAY



"What's the big idea of not touching the Mother?" he asked, a little ill-humoredly.

She pushed him gently into his chair and drew his tray up close to him. "Drink your coffee, Gar, while I talk. I've been thinking—I took a walk and sat in the Park—Gar, we're just drifting; it's been fun, but it isn't what we wanted to do, what we talked of, at Panther Mountain. Gar, we nearly quarreled last night. I'm sorry for my part—I mean that I hadn't pleased you, but Gar—aren't we both just a little tired of playing?"

Copyright, Jane Abbott
Gar flames in unexpected angry answers, tomorrow.

Selected Book News and Reviews

By P. Casper Harvey and Associates

GEORGE WASHINGTON, SOUL OF THE REVOLUTION by Norwood Young—Robert M. McBride and Co., 4 West 16th St., New York. This new book, published Feb. 10, recalls the fact that in many ways the best biography of Abraham Lincoln has been written by an Englishman. Now comes the newest biography of the great American, the bi-centennial of whose birth the entire country is celebrating this year, written by another Englishman, Norwood Young. It should be also said that this is the first biography of Washington, written by an Englishman in more than a century.

The significance of this volume, therefore, is doubly important, not only because of the sanity and impartiality of the biography, but also because of the estimate of Washington's greatness and of America's place in the scheme of world affairs which this book sets forth. The thesis of Young's biography is given in this quotation. "Lucky the nation which can discover such a man to lead it." For anyone desiring to possess or read an adequate life history of Washington this new book cannot be too highly recommended. American biographies of Washington usually have been written by persons who are abnormally jealous of our country's honor or are puffed up with an exaggerated sense of national glory, or by persons whose purpose is to debunk American heroes into morons and profligates. Young does neither; he is accurate, impartial, just, and graphic. By seeing Washington as the soul of the Revolution, Young gives an entire history of the war in this book. He points out that in this war it was a minority in America fighting a minority in England—a fact which Americans should never overlook but generally do. Young agrees with Lafayette that Washington "is rarely made on purpose for this revolution that could not be successful without him." The author shows further that Washington believed that a limited monarchy was the best form

of government, and that if the great mass of his fellow countrymen had been back of Washington, he would have accepted the crown which the army wanted him to. Young gives the details of the conditions which made Washington's administration out of touch with popular sentiment and that perhaps a majority of the people opposed the way he ran the government and that this was the real reason he did not stand for a third term. Young says, however, "In the influence he exercised over human destiny Washington must be considered one of the greatest men in the history of the world." He adds, further, that without Washington the Constitution would have been just another "scrap of paper."

The author's conclusion, page 359, is of tremendous significance to all Americans today in our present situation. He begins this conclusion by stating that if the American colonies had remained in the British Empire, the Anglo-American combination would have been so powerful in world affairs that the war of 1914 might never have started and that navies and war-aircraft would have long ago been abolished by all nations. But, Young adds that since this combination was not to be and cannot take place today, the world must wait until the United States is strong enough to accomplish these tasks for world peace and security and that no other nation can undertake this task. The last sentence in the book is a touching tribute to America and to Washington: "We may hope that she (America) will produce, to preside over a Federated World, another outstanding personality, upright and majestic; a second George Washington."—P. C. H.

WILD RYE by Muriel Hine.—D. Appleton and Co., 35 West 32nd St., New York.

"Wild Rye" by Muriel Hine is the story of the love of Jenny Rotke and Thaddeus Ryott during the brief months of their engagement. It is a novel of Victorian England just at the time when few brave souls were attempting to bend if not break some of the iron-clad social standards of an age when "There were no half-tones in those days; you were white or black, never tabby." Poor little Jenny with her generous nature and ignorance of life, made in love with the captivating Thad. Ryott—drawn from rye, a species of wild oats—from which the title is deduced. The chief claim to merit in this novel is the really splendid portrayal of some of the characters and the reading of this novel repays the reader for this ability of the author. The theme is a bit too much of sex, at least we are expecting the novels to break away from an over-emphasis on the subject.—J. D. N.

BEGINNING WITH LAUGHTER by Bruz Fletcher.—Alfred H. King, 432 Fourth Ave., New York.

"Beginning with Laughter" Judy and Peter find life colorful and amusing—worries and care lightly dismissed with a song and dance and Paris, New York, the child, Wilbur Harold Adams.

music, gin, bright lights—a subterfuge for Peter's failure—and Judy's disappointment—until laughter becomes rapid. Bruz Fletcher, who himself has had a stirring and impetuous life, brings in his first novel a story of youth; a brave courageous Judy whose ambition and ability crown her queen of a night-club—lovable, shiftless Peter, admiring her and secretly hoping that "some time" his hour will come, and Gerald, millionaire, adoring them both and endeavoring to shape their destiny. The discreet reader will think the author indiscreet in this novel which is merely written for an evening's entertainment.

—G. D. K.

GUILFORD

A public sale was held at the Nelson bar Saturday, March 5. Cattle, hogs and gun furniture was sold and prices seem to hold a fairly high standard. There was quite a crowd attending despite the bad roads and cold weather. John Gust, the Speers Brothers and Farns Combs all of near King City were among those attending from a distance. Ben Young, member of the Great Western Bridge Gang is visiting his father, W. H. Young of Guilford.

Reba Warren of St. Joseph is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren for a few days.

Loren Throckmorton has been employed to work on the J. L. Thompson farm one mile north of Guilford.

Ray Wilson of Savannah was in Guilford Saturday on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goforth of Barnard, a son, Sunday March 6. Mrs. Goforth was formerly Miss Laveta Wallace of Guilford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson, of Guilford, a daughter; Monday March 7. Mrs. J. C. Skidmore of Cameron, Mo. Mrs. Dorothy Mayes, and Lester Ellis of St. Joseph were visiting their mother, Mrs. M. Ellis who is quite sick. Miss Florence Torrance entertained at dinner Sunday, three of her friends, Vessie Louise Hunt, Irene Pederson and Velma Giffin. In the evening the following persons were guests at a rook party given by Miss Florence Torrance: Louise Hunt, Irene Pederson, Ernel Giffin, Junior Hunt, Marsh Reynolds and Mildred Ellis. Popcorn, cookies and grape juice were served.

Miss Mildred Farnan was taken to the Sisters Hospital at St. Joseph to be operated on for appendicitis Saturday.

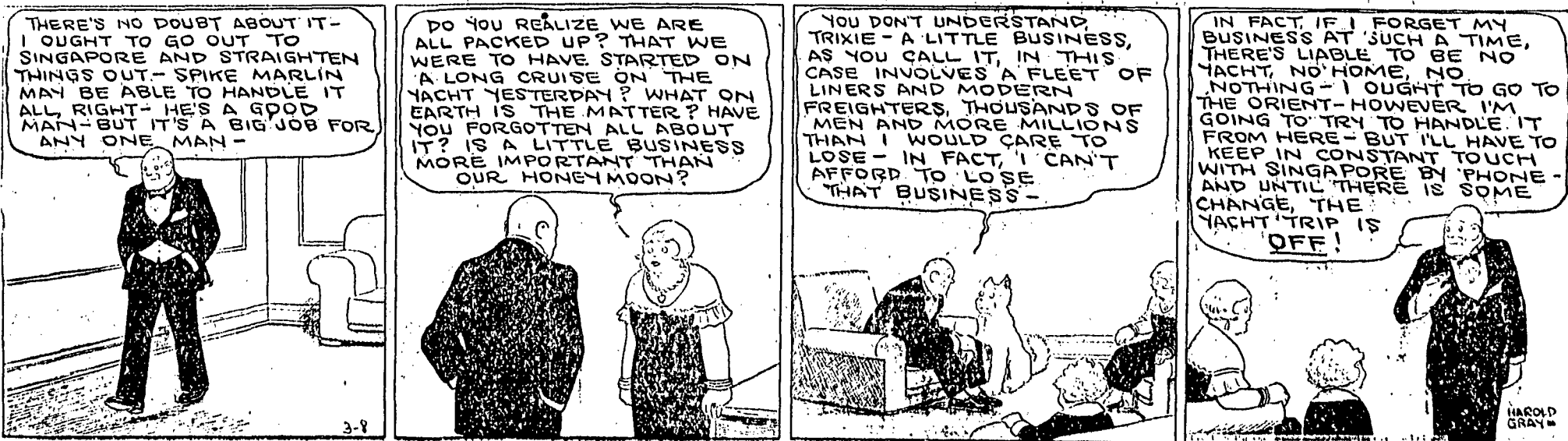
Wes Pennington, who is employed at the Kelsey Nursery of St. Joseph, is spending this week in Guilford.

Mrs. Olin Byrge, from northeast of town was taken last Friday to Maryville to enter the St. Francis hospital. William Gibson of St. Marysville attended the community sale held in Guilford Saturday March 5.

Wilbur Harold Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, who live seven miles southwest of Maryville, announce the birth of a son at 4:35 o'clock yesterday morning. They have named the child, Wilbur Harold Adams.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Trip Is Off



WANTED
TO
BUYWANTED
TO
SELL

WHAT YOU WANT Classified FOR EASY REFERENCE

WANTED
TO
RENTWANTED
TO
BORROWCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WANTS

THAT BRINGS RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43
FARMERS 46.

Telephone your Want-Ads to The Maryville Daily Forum, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

All want ads must be in by 12 o'clock on the day of insertion.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c

By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance \$5.50

By Mail, County and adjoining counties as follows:

NORTH—Page and Taylor: EAST—Gentry and North; SOUTH—Andrew; WEST—Atchison and Holt.

Per month \$3.50

Per year \$35.00

Elsewhere in State, per month \$4.00

Per year \$40.00

Outside State of Missouri:

Per month \$4.00

Per year \$40.00

Should you fail to receive your Daily Forum by 6 p. m., call Hanamo 5240 or Farmers 150-15 and a paper will be sent you between 7:00 and 7:30.

WANT ADS

Open and Contract Rates Effective October 1, 1931

OPEN CLASSIFIED RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c

Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days

12 25c 37c 49c

13 26c 38c 50c

14 27c 39c 51c

15 28c 40c 52c

16 29c 41c 53c

17 30c 42c 54c

18 31c 43c 55c

19 32c 44c 56c

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56 69c 81c 93c

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58 71c 83c 95c

59 72c 84c 96c

60 73c 85c 97c

61 74c 86c 98c

62 75c 87c 99c

63 76c 88c 1.00

64 77c 89c 1.01

65 78c 90c 1.02

66 79c 91c 1.03

67 80c 92c 1.04

68 81c 93c 1.05

69 82c 94c 1.06

70 83c 95c 1.07

71 84c 96c 1.08

72 85c 97c 1.09

73 86c 98c 1.10

74 87c 99c 1.11

75 88c 1.00 1.12

BUSINESS SERVICE

CHAIR Caneing, furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering and painting—J. W. Linneman, 221 West Thompson, Hanamo 4048.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Representatives for Nu Bone Corsets—Frankie Everett, 2231 Julie St., St. Joseph, Mo.

AGENT WANTED—For Maryville and surrounding territory, live wire proposition for right party. We furnish machine and material, article cost you twenty cents to make, sells for dollar to dollar fifty, every home a prospect. \$150.00 will start you off. Must be seen to be appreciated. Get in touch with Brazell Bros., 423 North 5th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

FINANCIAL

Wanted—To Borrow

WE WANT \$1500 to loan on well improved and valuable Maryville home. Stillwell Realty Abstract & Loan Co., 312½ N. Main St.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies

BABY chicks ready Monday, Red, Buff, Orpington, White Wyandottes, 6½c.

Fred Davis, Hanamo 5483, Farmers 146-13.

FOR SALE—Leghorn chicks from our flock of blood-tested, prolific layers.

Seven years breeding pedigreed males whose dams truss record 311-330 eggs. Chicks 5½c, custom-hatching 2c.—Mrs. A. R. Martin, Farmers 37-21.

BABY CHICKS

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY MARCH 8

2000 chicks at \$7 per 100. Heavy breeds. Place your order now. Custom hatching 2½c per egg. 100c or more 2c per egg.

GRAY'S HATCHERY

Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock hatching eggs Mrs. Roy Lippman, Hanamo 301-L.

Horses, Cattle, Swine

FOR SALE—25 vaccinated shoats average 100 pounds.—Geo. W. Cole, Barnard.

FOR SALE—12 shoats, weighing 100 pounds; team work horses, broke, coming 4 and 5 years old.—Farmers 35-16.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Work horse, mules, cows, Clover seed.—Elmer Luther, Natland.

CHAMPION Blood Spotted bred gilts, Hereford bulls. Certified stock New Columbia and Pulgham oaks: Velvet barley; Improved Dent seed corn.—Dowds & Sons, Sheridan, Mo.

FOR SALE—Work mules, registered Shropshire bred ewes; Pulgham seed oaks.—Guy D. Alex, Maryville.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

STUDENTS—Buy your typewriting paper here. Any amounts. Best grade at low prices.

FOR SALE—Four tons alfalfa hay; also early seed potatoes.—C. V. Phillips, Maryville R. P. D. 1.

USED KARIEN TRUNK

With rack for 1931 Chevrolet. Will fit other cars.

BAGBY MOTOR COMPANY

Real Estate Transfers

List of instruments filed in the Recorder's office of Nodaway county, beginning February 27, 1932:

P. M. Martin, et al., to Ella O. Lyle, lots 12, 13, 14, block 3, Wallace 2d add. Pickering, \$1.

E. O. Lyle to P. M. Martin and wife, part NE 34-65-35, \$1.

Mary E. Hensch to W. A. Maxwell and wife, N½ SW and NW SE 15-65-35, \$1.

Minnie C. Appleby to Velma Cushman, 1-10 lot, in NW 21, SW 8½ 14-63-34, lots 3, 4, block 29, Stephenson's add. Maryville, \$1.

J. E. Rhodes to Adeline Smith, 1-2-3 lot 15 in East add. Burlington Junction, \$1.

H. A. Cline to Chas. O. Willy and wife, SW SE 13-65-35, \$1.

Ira O. Kelley to Phos. N. Kelley, 8½ NE and NE SE 17-65-34, \$1.

H. B. Cobb to Geo. B. Cobb, part NW and N½ NE 16-60-34, \$1.

SPECIAL VALUES

1930 Willys Six Coach—

This car is in very fine shape; small mileage, finish inside and out like new. Motor perfect. Tires extra good. If you want an A-1 used car here it is for you. Priced right.

1929 Whippet Four Coach—

Good condition, upholstery extra good. Motor fine. Here is a lot of value at a low price.

1926 International truck—

Should you be looking for service at low cost we have it in this International truck. Motor and tires extra good.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

New Willys Cars.

J. M. Rogers to Frank L. McCoy, et al., part SW 16-64-35, \$2,500.

G. A. Bosch to W. A. Maxwell and wife, W½ SE 16-65-35, \$1.

M. D. Stephenson et al., to J. M. Rogers and wife, part SW 14-64-35, \$1.

W. H. Swinford to Walter Stephenson and wife, SE SW and part SE 24-66-38, \$1.

White Cloud Lodge No. 92 to Carrie M. Caldwell, lot 4, block 45, 1st add. Michoud, \$100.

U. L. Partridge to Blanche Craig and husband, E½ NW 11-63-36, \$1.

Farm and Home S. & L. Assn., to E. E. Lloyd and wife, N 2-3 lot 4, block 5, Maryville, \$3,800.

G. A. Council to C. C. Carter, N½ SE 24-62-36, \$6,000.

S. D. Otto to H. L. Foster and wife, S½ SW 17-61-34, \$1.

Natl Fidelity Life Ins. Co. to E. W. Clark, as trustee, part NE 31-67-34, \$1.

Andrew Nelson to Sherrida Gearhart, lot 3, block 7, Guilford, \$375.

C. H. Lewis to A. J. Kents and wife, N½ E 16-65-35, \$1.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Fulgham seed oats 30c bushel.—Ernest Hartman, Barnard.

FOR SALE—One full automatic electric range. Two oil stoves. Four ice boxes. All in good condition.—Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay; 1½ horse power engine and good buggy.—Otis Hayworth, Graham.

FOR SALE—"The Bolin Boom" known by many to be the best made. One lot of 60c. 2 for \$1. A home product. Send or call for your next order.—J. G. Bolin, Maryville, Mo.

NEW TRIUMPH WASHER

for only \$34.95—perfect condition; never been used. Overstocked must be cleared at once. Marvelous value

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Maryville, Mo.

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED—Vaccinated stock hogs 60 to 100 lbs.—A. D. Crain, Graham phone.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms

ROOM for two, board, private living room, piano.—126 South Mulberry, Farmers 70-12.

Two furnished housekeeping rooms first floor, sink in kitchen, private entrance, garden spot, close in.—Mrs. Will Trullinger, Farmers 24-0-11.

Houses for Rent

FOR SALE—6-room house, light, water, garden, garage.—A. B. Dowden, 320 South Vine, Farmers 1-13.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath city water and electric lights. Place for cow and chickens; good garden; one mile south country club. Price reasonable. For Sale—Timothy and alfalfa hay in barn.—Dale Bellows.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room modern house, good location.—J. A. Spiers, Call Hanamo 307 or 633.

FOR SALE—4 to 10-room properties. Own your home, pay like rent. Ac now.—E. F. Wolfert.

as are visiting Mrs. Rosine Pinkbeiner.

Hurley's Fiery Outbreaks Give Friends Alarm

Three Scraps With Congressional Committees Create Excitement.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer.

Washington, March 7.—Our jaunty debonair secretary of war, the Hon. Patrick J. Hurley, sits at his desk facing a life-size painting of Newton D. Baker on the opposite wall. Mr. Baker, who was a great war secretary, is a Democrat and a presidential possibility.

Perhaps that finally aroused all this belligerence that has suddenly got into the ordinarily pleasant and genial Pat. Anyway, his recent outbursts with their tendency to keep him in the headlines have become a matter of concern among some of his many friends.

Hurley has been the most vociferous and adulatory among the cabinet members who have lately been whooping for Mr. Hoover and crying shame on the Democrats. But it was three successive rows in which he figured in connection with appearances before congressional committees that brought the Hurley situation to a head. One would have been enough.

Pat Isn't Doves.

The fact is that no one gets away with bawling out a congressional committee except General Daves, Bishop Cannon or a woman. Pat, according to some of those who love him, has only had the effect of giving his well-wishers a headache.

After his return from the Philippines Pat began to impress folks with his numerous speeches—all of which ring in a cheer or two for Hoover—and especially their shining sallies of Irish wit.

Then a newspaperman was mean enough to disclose that the Hurley speeches were being written by a Captain Ginsburg of the War Department press room.

Poor Ginsburg nearly lost his job. He and Hurley's secretary called on the offending correspondent and obtained a letter denying that the correspondent knew Ginsburg—a letter which Hurley refused to receive.

Hurley Indignant.

There is, of course, nothing disgraceful about it when a cabinet member has a subordinate write his speeches. All cabinet officials have subordinates for that purpose. But the fact is seldom publicly disclosed and Hurley was righteously indignant.

Then Hurley started tangling with Congress, which is always touchy about interference or criticism from the executive branch.

A Republican member of the Senate Territories and Insular Affairs Committee advises me that when Pat appeared to testify against the Hayes Cutting Philippines independence bill, he appeared to be looking for trouble.

Anyway, he said it was a "coward," he shouted accusations at Senators Hawes, Cutting and King and finally walked out on the committee in a rage. No one was especially impressed.

Brav! With Democrats.

Soon thereafter Pat was in another brawl with Democratic House leaders who took over the task of reorganizing the federal service. They attacked him on the House floor for accusing them of political motives and for rebuking a House committee which had invited Hurley or his designees to appear on a certain date to testify on the public works administration bill.

I went to a Hurley press conference next day to get another cleavage of Pat. A handsome, suave figure he is, tall and erect, with close-cropped mustache, short, wavy hair and immaculate dress.

His smile is a curious combination of the quizzical, the whimsical and the wistful. His appealing voice is soft yet vibrant with force—he is, you know, forceful and able.

He denied that he had rebuked the committee, issued a typewritten wisecrack at John J. Raseob and read a

statement in which he said that he was not a member of the committee.

He then turned to the committee and said: "I am not a member of the committee. I am not a member of the committee. I am not a member of the committee."

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Elderly Woman Is Murdered in Bethany Vicinity

Robbery Is Believed to Have Been Motive For Slaying.

Few Clues Discovered

St. Joseph Police Are Assisting in Effort to Track Down Killer—Feeling Is Running High.

Bethany, Mo., Mar. 8.—(P)—Robbery prompted by gossip was believed by officers today to have been responsible for the slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, 70, who lived alone on a farm near here.

She was believed to have been strangled to death. The body, with the hands bound together, was found underneath a bed yesterday after neighbors had noted a restlessness among the livestock. A telephone line leading to the house had been cut. St. Joseph officers expressed the opinion the crime had been committed by someone who had taken cognizance of rumors that Mrs. Morrow kept money in the house. The dwelling had been ransacked. Absence of tracks in the snow led investigators to the conclusion the slaying had taken place before Friday night.

Body Was Frozen
The body was frozen and a first examination did not reveal whether Mrs. Morrow had been beaten about the head and face, or whether discolorations there were congealings of blood, the St. Joseph Gazette says.

Her hands had been tied behind her back with a strip of cloth, then had been tightly fastened with a three-foot section of telephone wire taken from the line that led from the house to United States Highway No. 69, 200 yards to the east.

Robbery Was Motive.

Robbery was the motive of the crime. The room in which Mrs. Morrow's body was found was a jumble of contents from bureau drawers. Bed coverings were scattered about. A feather tick case lay upon the floor beside the bed and the mattress partly removed. A small metal box of the type commonly used for storing valuables at home had been located, and was pried open, its contents scattered about or missing.

The crime was discovered after Mr. and Mrs. Drew Johnson near neighbors, who operate a store and filling station 300 yards distant, noticed the restlessness of cattle at the Morrow home. Mrs. Johnson walked there alone to see one door of the house standing open and another partly ajar. She called and received no reply.

Alarmed, she returned and notified her husband. He, with three other men saw Mrs. Morrow's bare feet showing from under the bed.

Law enforcement officers, who were notified at once, made only a brief examination before setting a guard about the home to preserve conditions as they were and telephoned for aid from the St. Joseph police department, asking that a finger-print expert be sent.

Seek Finger Prints.
This request was made particularly because lying just outside the kitchen door was an empty pint whiskey bottle.

P. T. Andrews and Detective John Reider were sent from St. Joseph to assist in the investigation, which was continuing late today. The bottle was carefully handled and preserved to be examined for finger prints, as was the metal safety box. The house was being searched minutely.
(Continued on Page 4)

Twelve Teams Have Entered District Tournament Here

Twelve teams have officially entered the district basketball tournament which will be held at the State Teachers College gymnasium Friday and Saturday of this week. It was announced this afternoon by Herbert R. Dieterich, a member of the State High School Athletic Association who is in charge of the tournament here.

The teams which have entered are King City and Gilman City from the Albany sub-district; New Point and Bellevue from the Tarkio sub-district; Maryville and Pickering from the Maryville sub-district; Maysville and Easton from the Maysville sub-district; Edenburg from the Trenton sub-district; Liberty from the Excelsior Springs sub-district and Kingston and Hamilton from the Hamilton sub-district. Excelsior Springs will not come to the district meet although they won second place at Excelsior Springs, while Laredo from the Trenton sub-district has not signified its intention of entering.

Ernest Ellis and Raymond Houston will officiate the tournament games, Mr. Dieterich said. He said that he would draw up a bracket for the tournament either this afternoon or tomorrow. He said he might wait until tomorrow before making the bracket out in order to get Laredo into it.

Nodaway County Resident Celebrates His 100th Birthday Anniversary Today

The Weather

FORECAST
MISSOURI: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Continued cold.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS
Highest temperature yesterday 19. Lowest temperature during night -1. Reading at 2 o'clock today 11. Highest year ago today 35. Lowest year ago today 22. Highest on record 69 degrees 1913. Lowest on record -5 degrees 1920. Precipitation year ago today, rain .445; snow 4.50. Sun rises tomorrow 6:41 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow 6:19 p. m.

Annual Contests Will Be Held at College in April

No Entrance Fee Will Be Required From High Schools of District.

The annual Northwest Missouri Track Meet and High School Contests will be held at the State Teachers College, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8-10, it was announced today by Herbert R. Dieterich, who has been appointed by the College as business manager of the 1932 contests.

This year as an accommodation to the high schools in the nineteen counties in this district the College will not require each school to pay entrance fees for the contestants entered in the annual event.

However, because of the program of economy in the expenditure of the school budget, the College will be unable this year to provide entertainment as in previous years for the participating high school students. This time either the schools sending the contestants will have to assume this obligation, or else the individuals. The fact no entrance fees will be asked this year helps each school financially.

To Issue Bulletin Soon.
The bulletins listing the 1932 contests and the rules governing them will be off press within a few days, Mr. Dieterich said, and will be mailed at once to the high schools of the district.

There has been no change in the number of contests. The same variety of curricular and extra-curricular contests as in years past are included in the 1932 events.

The College will provide awards for the winners, Mr. Dieterich said, but in just what form they will be has not been definitely decided on.

Already several high schools are showing an interest in the annual contests and are planning preliminaries in their schools to select the contestants to come to Maryville the last of next month.

Inquiries on all points of the contests can be made with the business manager of the contests.

College Closes Today For Recess Until Thursday

The College closed at noon today for a recess to continue until Thursday when students will register for the spring quarter. Last of the final examinations were concluded this morning.

Instructors will be busy during the recess compiling winter quarter grades to be recorded in the course books. The course books, listing grades of the past term, will be available to students Thursday morning.

Weather conditions has caused many students to change their minds about going home to stay until registration day. Several students are leaving school this week to work during the spring and summer months on their parents' farms.

Several plan to use the holiday between terms as an opportunity to go to Kansas City to see the Bearcats in action in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

John R. Barrett of Skidmore was named to the grand jury in the federal court of Western Missouri at St. Joseph yesterday.

Will Receive Bearcat Score

The Maryville Bearcats play the Jerry Spurks of Kansas City at 9 o'clock tonight. The Daily Forum will receive the final score by telephone about 10:15 o'clock. The report on the game may be secured by calling Hanamo 42 or Farmers 114.

Deny Red Accusation Men in Riot at Ford Plant Are Not Communists.

Detroit, Mar. 8.—(P)—Thirty-one persons were under arrest today while state, city and federal officers sought the men believed by them to have instigated yesterday's riot at the gates of the Ford Motor company's River Rouge factory.

Five known Communist leaders and labor agitators were sought.

Detroit, March 8.—(P)—The Detroit area today counted the cost of its first major unemployment riot since changing conditions threw thousands of residents out of work.

In the morning, in jail and in hospitals were victims of the bitter battle that developed late yesterday. Four men, marchers or bystanders, were shot to death, and several scores of persons—including Harry H. Bennett, chief of the Ford service department (private police) and eight other officers—were injured before the demonstrators were repulsed at the gates of the factory. Bennett's condition was said not to be serious.

Marchers who talked to newspapermen after the battle, declared they themselves were not Communists. They said the demonstrators hoped to send in two representatives to ask Henry Ford to employ a larger number of men.

An eye witness said police were lined up and as the marchers approached, someone called out, "If you come in you're going to get it." They came in, and pistols and shotguns sprayed cad through the crowd. A Ford employee said between 200 and 300 shot were fired at the marchers before they fled.

Date of Better Homes Week Has Been Moved Up

Event Will Be Held Here April 21-23 Instead of Following Week.

Big Program Is Planned

The date for the Better Homes Week, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club, has been set a week earlier, to April 21-23 inclusive on account of the high school contests at the College the following week. Better Homes Week will be observed nationally the last week of April.

The exhibits will be displayed in the Roseberry building on West Third street which was formerly occupied by the Yehle Dry Goods company. Merchants of the city are co-operating with the Twentieth Century club and will lend their articles to make up a modern four-room house display.

In addition to the model home, the club will conduct contests, which include quizes, hooked rugs, posters, bird houses, cakes, dressmaking and reconditioned furniture.

An Essay Contest.
The contests and prizes offered will be announced in detail later. An essay contest for the school children of the county will be held on the subject, "Co-operation Between Home and School." The contest is divided into three classes, for high school, city elementary school, and rural grade school children. The poster contest is in two classes, one open to college students on the subject "Education for Peace," and the other to high school students of the county on the subject "Good Citizenship." Prizes will be given to the school as well as the winning pupils.

In addition to the four-room model home, three additional rooms, one a colonial room and the other two kitchens, will be equipped. The women in charge of the colonial room will be in costume. The Tourist department of the club will be in charge.

Two Model Kitchens
One of the two kitchens will be equipped with electric appliances and the other will be equipped with other than electric appliances. Also there will be a low-cost bedroom fitted with home made furniture.

Everything demonstrated in the show will be purchasable in Maryville. The articles will be examples of beauty, efficiency and moderate cost.

The exhibits will be on display three afternoons and two evenings. At 9 p. m., Saturday the articles will be removed. The articles will be given police protection and insured.

Story hours for children and illustrated lectures will be given during the three days relating to the home and family. The music department of the club will conduct a musicale on Friday night.

A home economics class from the College will serve tea each day. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Willard M. Wickizer, and infant son, Charles, were able to leave St. Francis Hospital this afternoon and return home.

Mrs. Grace White, age 37, died last night at 12:30 o'clock at the St. Francis hospital Mrs. White who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cecil Gill at Clyde for the past eight weeks was brought to the hospital yesterday morning. Mrs. White had been employed in St. Joseph for some time until last fall.

She is survived by a daughter, Mildred Mazingo, her mother, Mrs. Gill, a sister, Mrs. Cockrill and a brother Thomas Roe.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

John Pitts of Near Quitman Is Struck by Train

Young Farmer Is in Critical Condition as Result of Accident.

Was Walking on Track

Engineer of Gasoline Motor Train Says He Blew Whistle—Pitts Is Taken to Hospital Here.

John Pitts, age 30, who lives a mile north of Quitman, is in St. Francis Hospital in a critical condition from injury received this morning when struck by a southbound passenger train on the St. Joseph-Villisca branch of the Burlington railroad. The accident happened at 8:30 o'clock about a half mile north of Quitman.

Mr. Pitts is injured internally, has a broken leg and a scalp wound. He was brought to St. Francis hospital at 11:30 o'clock.

The young farmer has defective hearing, it is said, and it is thought he did not hear the train as he was walking down the track toward town.

Mr. Pitts frequently walked down the track as a short-cut to Quitman. The engineer of the gasoline motor train saw a man on the track. When he made no attempt to leave the track after the whistle had been sounded in a prolonged blast the engineer applied the brakes, but the train struck Mr. Pitts before it could be stopped.

The Burlington train, which was enroute to St. Joseph, was delayed fifty minutes in Quitman.

Mediators Renew Efforts to Put An End to War in East

Shanghai, Mar. 8.—(P)—Neutral mediators who had not met for several days gathered this afternoon to renew their efforts to put an end to the fighting in this area.

Even as they met there were reports that a new offensive on a major scale was developing along a new battle line west and northwest of the city, and some believed Chiang Kai-Shek would have a hand in the new campaign.

Informal negotiations have not been interrupted while the mediating body was adjourned, but it was said that the Chinese representative had not modified their attitude of opposition to any armistice achieved by means of "humiliating" concession a representative of the Chinese government summed it up in a sentence. "It takes two to stop a fight as well as to start it," he said.

The Chinese are still looking to the League of Nations assembly for a solution, contending that the Japanese have overstepped the 12 1-2 mile deadline to which General Ueda demanded that the Chinese force withdraw.

Man Confesses Shipping Woman's Body in Trunk

Atlantic City, N. J., Mar. 8.—(P)—Louis Fine, 50, was charged with murder today after confessing to police that he had shipped the body of his landlady, Mrs. Mattie Schaaf, 60 to Philadelphia, in a trunk where it was found in a rooming house yesterday.

Fine collapsed from a heart attack immediately after making a statement and was taken to city hospital. Authorities refused to reveal whether or not he had admitted the actual slaying.

Philadelphia, Mar. 8.—(P)—After charging Louis Fine, 50, with the trunk murder of Mrs. Mattie Schaaf, elderly Atlantic City rooming house owner, authorities began looking today into his past. They said they believed he had three wives and a long record of swindling women.

Fine, a former Philadelphia clothing manufacturer, was acquitted of a charge of attempting to murder his wife, Mrs. Bertha Abramson Fine, 45, last April. She charged he induced her to take a soporific and then turned on the gas. She now is living in California.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT OPENS

Many Prohibition Cases are Heard by Judge Merrill Otis.

St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 8.—(P)—A long line of persons charged with violations of the prohibition law, faced Judge Merrill E. Otis at the opening of the United States District Court here today.

Sentences ranged from two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for a man charged with bribing a prohibition agent to a \$50 fine for an offender who was said to have become a bootlegger when his health failed.

18 Indictments Returned.
St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 8.—(P)—Eighteen indictments, four of them against women, were returned today by a federal grand jury here.

MAN IS HELD UNDER \$25,000 BOND FOR QUESTIONING ABOUT LINDBERGH KIDNAPING CASE

Federal Agents Arrest Man Suspected of Bombings

Chicago, March 8.—(P)—Federal officers captured a man today who was believed by them to have dispatched the bombs that killed two postal clerks at Easton, Pa., and menaced the lives of many prominent Italians last December 31.

Coasting their movements with secrecy, the federal agents rushed to the home of Columbo Boris, alias Joannis Bort, reputed anarchist.

Police and other federal officers raided the man's home while he was held, supposedly at the immigration bureau.

Bond of \$100,000 was understood to have been set for his release.

Two trunk loads of dynamite, nitroglycerine and bombing paraphernalia and anarchistic literature were seized by postal and labor officials.

Two Pilots Are Killed and Three Hurt in Crash

Plane Strikes Windmill Near Airport in East St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mar. 8.—(P)—Two airplane pilots were killed and three other pilots injured when the plane in which they were practicing night landings, crashed near the Curtiss-Stearns airfield in East St. Louis, early today.

The aviators were recently employed by the Century Airlines, following the dismissal of its other pilots by the company when a salary disagreement arose. The plane struck the skeleton of an old windmill about 500 yards from the edge of the field and crashed to the ground.

Were Practicing Landings.
The dead are L. H. Atkinson, 35, and James S. Kirk, 35, both of Chicago. The injured: Ira Smalling, 33, Chicago, fractured leg; Sidney Cleveland, 34, Joliet, Ill., cuts and bruises and shock; Theodore Graff, 29, Chicago, cuts and bruises.

The Century Lines have been operating on a daylight schedule and had planned to inaugurate a night schedule. The aviators were practicing landing their tri-motored ship at the Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis airports.

The Century Air Lines recently slashed the pay of its pilots and when they refused to take the cut, dismissed them; hiring other fliers to take the place of their former employees.

Strikes A Windmill.
Smalling, a former Navy flier, and Graff were at the controls of the ship when it struck the windmill. The plane sheared off the top of the old structure and struck on its nose about 50 feet beyond.

The practice program called for each pilot operating between East St. Louis and Chicago to make five night landings at Chicago, Springfield and East St. Louis.

David Visel, manager of the field, told reporters that the owner of the land on which the windmill is located had refused to allow a light to be placed on the structure.

Two Died Instantly.
The airport flood lights were burning at the time of the crash, but the pilots apparently underestimated the distance to the landing area and failed to see the windmill.

Cleveland extricated himself from the ship, which did not catch fire, and directed a searching party. The dead pilots suffered crushed skulls, apparently being killed instantly.

Body of Aristide Briand Lies in State in Paris

Paris, Mar. 8.—(P)—The body of Aristide Briand, known and loved throughout the world for years as an apostle of peace, lay in state today in the historic foreign office on the Quai D'Orsay, scene of his activities during most of a vigorous lifetime.

Preparations were made for the funeral on Saturday after which he will be taken to the little country home at Cocherel in Brittany which constitutes practically all of the estate he left and which is to be his last resting place.

In the meantime thousands of messages of condolence and sorrow flowed in from the four corners of the world, from heads of states and common citizens.

Two Above in St. Joseph.
St. Joseph, Mo., March 8.—(P)—The mercury dropped to two degrees above zero at 7:30 o'clock here today.

Clearmont Couple Get License
A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by Miss Margaret Norforn, recorder, to Eldon Gillespie and Bernedia Mick, both of Clearmont.

Latest Angle in Investigation Is in Connecticut

Woman Says She Heard Three Men Discussing Baby Ten Months Ago.

Two Others Arrested

New Haven, Conn., Mar. 8.—(AP)—Shortly after Tony Meslo was placed under \$25,000 bonds on a technical idleness charge so that he might be questioned about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, another man was taken to the state's attorney's office today in connection with the case.

Attaches in the office would not give out the man's name, but said he had not been formally arrested.

Meslo was held, officials said, after a woman at Colchester, Conn., had said she had heard him and two other men talking ten months ago about the Lindbergh baby.

One of the men, the woman was quoted as reporting, was to try to get work at the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J., while it was under construction.

Meslo, who came to the United States in 1912, has worked for wrecking contractors here and at Mount Vernon, N. Y., but he refused to answer a question, police said, as to whether he ever had been employed in New Jersey.

New Clue in Colchester.
Major Frank M. Nichols of the state police said information received from Meslo had centered the investigation of the new angle in Colchester.

Meslo was arraigned in city court today and the case was continued until Thursday to permit state police sufficient time for their investigation.

State police checked a story Saturday night that a baby had been given treatment for a cold at a Colchester physician's office, but it was not announced whether there was any connection between Meslo's arrest and that inquiry.

The doctor said to have treated the child refused to comment at that time, officers said, but they questioned other persons in the neighborhood.

Colchester in the eastern central part of Connecticut, is a rather sparsely settled region, although many visitors take cottages near it in the summer.

MAN TRYING TO CALL LINDBERGH IS ARRESTED
Boston, Mar. 8.—(P)—The statements of Earle Edwards, 40, of Derry, N. H., to a fellow train passenger, that his father-in-law who he said was an amateur fortune teller, has divulged important clues in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, caused a flurry of excitement today. It resulted in Edwards and his newly made friend, Samuel Black 51, being taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Black quoted Edwards as saying he would transmit the information to Lindbergh if he had sufficient funds. Black agreed to finance a telephone call to the Lindbergh home and, Black said, Edwards was in the booth putting the call through when the arrests were made.

Edwards told deputy superintendent of police James McDevitt that his father-in-law, Charles Boulanger, told him the baby was being held by an aged couple and the motive for the crime was revenge and not ransom. McDevitt immediately asked the Haverhill police to check the story with Boulanger.

Edwards said he had just been connected with the Lindbergh home and asked for Col. Lindbergh when he saw the policeman hurrying toward him and he hung up.

A man using a telephone book at the station overheard Edwards pass a call to the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., from the adjoining booth. He told William J. Crimmins, a railroad police man, Traffic policemen in the vicinity were gathered and they surrounded the booth and arrested Edwards and Black.

The stories of Edwards and Black were checked in detail and they were released when the police became satisfied that they were sincere in their efforts to help in the case.

SERVANTS ARE STILL UNDER INVESTIGATION
Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 8.—(P)—Police revealed today that they were still investigating the possibility that some

(Continued on Page 2)